PH HOLLINSHEAD

by the following Routes

KE NOTICE.

on and Elkton Mail Stage

analys excepted—leaving George P. to o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Wilmin M. Returning, leaves Eli Lamborn's In, at one o'clock, P. M. and arrives '. M.—I his line is continued to Frenche T. M. and T. And T. M. and T.

ton and Georgetown

New-Castle, St. Georges, Can Smyrna, Dover and Milford, a a week-leaving Eli Limborn's In Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at ives at Georgetown the next day at ning, leaves Georgetown on Monday lys, at 7 o'clock. A. M. and arrives at day.—Fare through five dollars and sected with the Vicinia Mail State lie

teed with the Virginia Mail Singe in proprieto: in both lines, which leaved dnesday morning, passing throus owhill, Horn-town, Accomac Cou-anktown, and Northampton Cost d's Ferry, from thence crossing the

on and Chestertown

town Cross Roads

Middletown, Warwick, and

a week leaving Eli Lamborn's In ays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at we at 5, P. M. Returning leaves Per kin, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and S

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SPRINGS STAGE.

ALE AND CIDER.

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HKET STREET, career of Pro

JOHN C. RUHLMAN.

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ORIGINAL POETRY.

STANZAS-TO MISS E. L. have seen the orb of night Sailing thro' the liquid skies, ed have felt its heavenly light Charm my soul with sweet surprise; have seen a glittering star Twinkle in its home above, and, gazing on it from afar, Have wish'd eelestial joys to prove; I have seen a meteor bright Scatter round its transient raya, While my wond'ring, raptur'd sight, Sought to pierce its fervid blaze: Bit nor maon, nor star on high, Nor the meteor's fleeting beams, Can compare with Emma's eye, Where affection ever gleams.

Clerk, Superintendant, I have seen-when infant spring Cloth'd the meads in verdure gay-When the lark, on wanton wing, Warbled sweet his plaintive lay-I have seen a blushing rose Proudly rear its tender erest, Or, in envious repose, Softly lie on beauty's breast; I have seen the parting sun Throw his richest colours round, When his daily race was run, And the shade o'erspread the ground : But nor rose' ruby die, C. and left at this office, (por Nor the setting sun's rich streaks, In luxuriance can vie ily Medicines, Paints, With the bloom on Emma's cheeks.

I have quaff'd the nectar'd wine, Streaming from the sparkling bowl, While old Bacchus, crown'd with vine, All my senses did controul: I have drank the honied dew. Preu'd from Hybla's choicest flow'rs-Flowers on verdant banks that grew, s Water'd with delightful show'rs; I have revell'd in the stream, That from Pleasure's fountain flows, Rioted in each extreme, Which life's early morning knows: But nor dew, nor mellow wine, Nor the draught from Pleasure's stream, Are sweet as Emma's hips divine-

Who tastes, seems in a blissful dream.

STANZAS. My mother, when I saw thee die, I wept no tear-I heav'd no sigh; But, mother dear, I wish'd to be Laid on thy bier Beside of thee.

Life seems a void, Its charms are fled-Each hope's destroy'd, For thou art dead.

Tet, mother near thy darksome tomb, The entiest flowers of spring shall bloom; Affection's hand Shall plant them there-Affection's tears Shall keep them fair.

LA FAYETTE.

Loud let the warlike ennuon roar, And sound his name from shore to shore-His noble acts prociaim ! His name all turants shall survive. And in the hearts of freemen live-A dear, a much lov'd name.

Columbia hails him as her son, Friend of her gallant Washington-A friend in time of need: Who e noble soul with zeal did glow, And did his toye of Freedom show

We cannot all our love express ! For such disinterestfdness. We owe a mighty debt; Millions of beings yet unborn, Shall learn with reason's earliest dawn, To blem thee, La Fayette.

Our land, by word and deed.

On the absence of Thomas P. F ***** lo! on you mountain b llow rides A gallant, gallant bark; India's distant clime she glides,

Swift as a meteor spark! thinks I see upon her deck, A friend I love revere,

d that adown his sun-burnt neck. There rolls a briny tear! Tis not because he beeds the blast That wildly round him blows;

uch cause to him would be the last To wake his slumb'ring woes. A sudden thought stole o'er his mind Of those belov'd on shore; Of friends whom he has left behind Perhaps to meet no more!

but Hope is now his guiding star, A happy beac n light, Test cheers him on the ocean far Amidst the gloom of night. the thought that he again shall dwell With those he holds so dear. ath power each r sing fear to quell, And dry the flowing tear.

and now methinks his tarry hand Hath wip'd the gush away. ad that his heart is doubly mann'd 'Gainst threat'ning fate's array.

On throwing away my Tobacco. n! no more, accursed deadly weed, It thou from me life's vital stream distil; hon. like other friends, hast proved thee false. And ultimately been a source of ill.

many have thy tyranny bewail'd. ham thou, by stealthy step, hast made thy ownat bound in fetters which they cannot break, del unto Death's dark chambers led them down

it must be own'd thou oft hast sooth'd, hen dread affliction's clouds have lower'd; the return. health's requisite supply, that is libation unto thee be pour'd.

berous friend-for surely we must part; reforth from thee I must and will refrain: al low often, when too late, we find, ure never can be freed from pair

LINES. If hope did not our clouded way Oft times with fitful beams relight, Our lives how dull-no cheering ray

To break the gloom of endless night. When ev'ry ill that waits on life, Our days and nights with care are filling; When tired-sated with the strife, To hear Hope's dreams we're ever willing.

She still will tell of days to come, When we shall ne'er know ought of sadness And seated in a much loved home, Our every thought be joy and gladness.

Those that we loved in days gone by, Whose forms, in memory, still are dwelling, Again are met, and rapture's sigh Is in our bosoms gently swelling-

"Tis but a dream, but still 'tis pleasing, A dream, howe'er, that's full of joy, A few fond moments our heart's easing. But Hope is ne'er without alloy. The poet's theme has been her pleasure,

With them she fills the minds of youth, Shews them at distance shadowy treasures, Ne'er to be realised by truth. Her joys, indeed, should be my theme, Oft, oft she has dispell'd my troubles,

Made me, awake, to fondly dream, And pleased me with her empty bubbles. ALPHONSO.

THE MORALIST.

As soon as you are capable of reflection, you must perceive that there is a right and wrong in human actions. You see that those who are born with the same advantages of fortune, are not equally prosperous in the course of life. While some f them, by wise and steady conduct, attain distinction in the world, and pass their days with comfort and honour; others of the same rank, by mean and vicious behaviour forfeit the advantages of their birth, involve themselves in much misery, and end in being a disgrace to their friends, and : burden on society. Early, then, you may learn, that it is not on the external condition in which you find yourselves placed, but on the part which you are to act, that your welfare or unhappiness, your honour or infamy, depend. Now, when be ginning to act that part, what can be of greater moment, or more serious attention, before you have yet committed any fatal or irretrievable errors ? If, instead of exerting reflection for this valuable purpose, you deliver yourselves up, at so critical a time to sloth and pleasure; if you refuse to listen to any counsellor but humor, or attend to any pursuit except that of amusement; if you allow yourselves to float loose and careless on the tide of life, ready to receive any direction which the current of fashion may chance to give you; what can you expect to follow from such beginnings? While so many around you are undergoing the sad consequences of a like indiscretion, for what reason shall not these consequences extend to you? Shall you only attain success without that preparation, and escape dangers without that precaution, which is required of others? Shall happiness grow up to you of its own accord, and sol cit your acceptance, when to the rest of mankind it is the fruit of long cultivation, and the acquisition of labor and care ?- Deceive not your selves with such arrogant hopes. Whatever be your rank. Pravidence will and for your cake, and verse its established order. By listening to wise admonitions, and tempering the vivacity of youth with a proper mixture of serious thought, you may ensure cheerfulness for the rest of your life; but by delivering yourselves up at present to giddiness and levity, you lay the foundation of lasting heaviness of heart.

FEMALE PIETY.

An Extract.—Religion in a female secures all her interests. It graces her character, promotes her peace, endears her friendship, secures her esteem, and adds a dignity and worth indescribable to her deeds. How sweet! when the mistress of a family is the hand-maid of the Lord-when the mother of children is an example of piety-when the wife of our bosom is espoused to the Redeemer! how desirable that the daughter be a chaste virgin to Christ! that the sister leaneth on the arm who sticketh closer than a brother ! that the songstress of the temple belong to the Heavenly choir How pleasant, when the absent husband can think of home, and reflect that angels watch the place, who may guard the interest and the health of his heaven born companions, and the children of the covenant! When about to leave her a widow, and commit to her exclusive care his helpless offspring, how consoling, if her character is such that she can lean upon the widow's God, and put he children under the guardianship of him, who is the father of the fatherless! Then he quits the world calm and happy, supported by the hope, that he shall meet them in heaven.

Religion has a peculiar sweetness when it min gles with the softness of the female character; so the dew drop borrows odour a d colour from the

The following account of the "dissection of a Coquerre's HEART," which, according to a cer am report going about, actually took place, may be omewhat interesting to your readers, I therefore hope you will indulge them with an account of it

Dissection of a Coquette's heart. A physician, a skilful professor of anatomy, was engaged to dissect the heart of a young and very beautiful woman, who, during the whole course of her life, had shown the most extraordinary caprices in her ideas and actions, loving to-day what she hated yesterday, and in a few hours renouncing this new and " darling inclination" and adopting another. She was continually in such an agitation of sentiments, that she reminded us of the spectacle of the sea, which, sometimes calm, at others lightly ruf-fled by the Zephyrs, and often perturbed by boisterous winds, is incessantly presenting a new aspect to the view. The concourse of the curious was already very considerable, when the professor began his interesting dissection. He first sought with an eager eye, whether any nervous fibres branched off from the heart, for the purpose of keeping up an easy and habitual communication with the tongue, and whether, as the frequent oaths of the young Lady induced a belief, there had been any correspondence between those two organs.— But the search was in vain, and the anatomist was obliged to declare positively, that there never had existed any correspondence between the heart and tongue of the deceased. I must not forget to tell you hat scarcely had the knife laid open the first channels of the heart, than a thousand fibres appeared, all twisted together. On examining them with care, it was found that some were short and others long; while the former restrained motions, the latter hastened them. All the spectators unanimously agreed that this must have been the real cause of those strange caprices of the heart, which slowly out of the church yard, musing on the events the life of our Coquette, and which had been so compared to the changes of a day—it is, indeed,

often compared to the effects of a rocket, which, like the mutations of the weather in this variable there is so much law that there is no room for light; it contained hundreds of small channels. similar to the buibs of certain plants. On each of these strata were perceived the images of her difterent lovers-which were so family sketched that touch of the finger was sufficient to efface them, they might be compared to the spots formed on crystal, or polished marble, by the humidity of the breath. What a spectacle! what a singular assemblage did these thousands of different figures exhibit! Doctors, Merchants, and young Lawyers were confusedly mingled with Generals, Magistrates, and common citizens. After unfolding all the strata of the heart, the professor at last came to its most secret part-And in what situation think you he found that part of which none had been able before to form any idea ? ENTIRELY EMPTY!! but in the vacuum might be seen flitting shadows which succeeded each other with the greatest rapidity-these were diamonds, feathers, carriages, dresses, ribands; in a word, all those things which the "darling inclination" of the young Lady had sighed for during her life. It is necessary I should inform you, that this heart floated in a limpid and cold liquid, containing a soft substance. This liquid was carefully collected by the professor in a glass tube. You must certainly have observed the effects of the atmospheric air on the obedient liquid contained in the thermometer. That in which the heart of the young lady had floated, exhibited near ly the same effects: but it was not precisely the air which exercised an influence over it; to agitate it in different ways it was necessary to vary the objects which were brought near it. If a man possessing good sense, sound judgment, wisdom, or modesty, approached this figuid, it suddenly fell to the bottom of the tube, and seemed to shun him; but on the appearance of a young fop, it rose with velocity towards the orifice, which was no longer capable of containing it. This experiment having been afterwards repeated in an assembly of young people of both sexes, where pleasure presided, the liquid was in such constant and violent agitation, that it had the appearance of boiling water. It was so sensible to impressions of every kind, that the approach of a new riband, an elegant hat, fashionable ear-rings, or the most trifling gew gaws, were sufficient to throw it into incessant agitation. One of the company wished to obtain this wonderful instrument, and requested the Physician to purchase it for him, let the price be what it would. He laughed heartily at his simplicity, and assured him that all young women were like thermometers, or rather frivolometers of that kind; but don't think the Physician told him the truth. So much I know, that we find many malicious and iilnatured people, who, on every occasion, strive to make the whole female sex responsible for the faults of two or three. If, however, what I think impossible, actually existed; if it were true, that the hearts of women float incessantly in so extraordinary a liquid, what praises ought we to bestow on those, of whom I know a few, who, rising superior to vulgar sentiments, unite to every charm for which they are indebted to nature, the practice of

every virtue.

THE SOLDIER'S FUNERAL.

And thought the day would shine,
But many a cloud has intervened,
Sin' the days of auld lang syne.
Scottish Ballad.

Early on a cool spring morning I was sitting before a glowing wood fire, and perusing the papers of the day, when I was aroused by the sound of bugles playing a slow and solemn march-it was a dead march! I rose, lifted the sash, and beheld a number of men, in uniform, bearing along the corpse of a fellow soldier. I immediately took my hat, and followed the procession-it passed through the short street of one of the towns situated on the Canadian shore of Lake Ontario, and proceeded to the church yard on a piece of rising ground. The surrounding country appeared to be barren and incultivated, the woods wore a scant and sickly foliage, and the distant hills seemed bleak and dreary. I was a stranger in the land-and was onely and depressed. The dreariness of the place, the sighing of the wind that blew fitfully through the low and dwarfish pine trees that were scatter ed in clumps over the spot, the sad sounds of the bugies, and the scattered broken tomb-stones in the cemetery to which the soldier was borne-in a word, every thing around me conspired to fill my mind with gloom, and a melancholy shade was cast over humanity which will not soon be obliterated from my recollection.

The man whose body was about to be consigned to the earth, belonged to a British Regiment of Riflemen, stationed in Upper Canada. This regiment was composed of men of almost all nations. The coffin, borne on the shoulders of four men, was covered with a black pall, and on its top was placed a military cap and a cross made by two swords. Four buglemen were in front, and the remainder of the men marched behind the coffin, two and two, with reversed pieces, to the time of slow and solemn music. They entered the church yard, the coffin was placed by the grave, the solders were drawn up in a circle around it, and the music ceased—but the clergyman had not yet arrived to pronounce the funeral service. In the interim I had time to reflect upon the vanity of the world. Perhaps this poor fellow who is now cold and just about to pass again into dust, had once a noble and generous soul-perhaps he had friends and wealth-his expectations might have been high, his ambition generous, and his prosperity great. But, by a sudden turn of the wheel of Fortune, that blind and fickle goddess: by sick. ness, or by the treachery and desertion of friends, he had been reduced and compelled to enter the army as a mercenary. After passing through the fatigues and perils of the seven years war in the Penmsula, and having witnessed that eventful day which saturated the plains of Waterloo with the blood of sixty thousand men, he was ordered to cross the Atlantic; far, very far, from the beloved occues where he had passed the heyday of youth, when sorrow was unknown, when none of the bitterness of the cup of human life had been tasted, and the world seemed like a fairy scene, where every step only unfolded new beauties, and every day offered new enjoyments. Here, in a wild, uncomfortable country, he sickened, without one kind inquiry of friendship or love and died, without any endeared band to close his dim and sunk-

I have been sick, I exclaimed, yea, almost unto death, and know how the pillow of affliction may e smoothed and softened by the tender hand of friendship! Here I was interrupted by the approach of the priest, who came to begin the cold, yet impressive formalities of the strange soldier's interment. When he had uttered the final amen, two vollies were fired over the grave—the bugles sung a quick and lively strain—the soldiers marched away, and were followed by the train of idlers and boys who had been attracted by the pageant. In a few minutes I was left alone, and as I walked

wandering thro' the air with infinitely varied mo- climate. In the morning the soft southern breezes tions, first rises majestically, then suddenly darts may blow through the vallies, and the sun shoot to the left, rises again, and at length explodes with forth his rays in unclouded splendour, but ere he a crash. The substance of the heart was soft and has run half his course over the cerulian arch, the wind sweeps over the snow clad mountains of the which penetrated the different concentric strats, north, dark clouds obscure the face of heaven, and night sets in dark, cheerless, and uncomfortable.

From "L'Histoire des Chiens Celebres."
THE DOG OF COGNIOU.

A paper merchant established at Marseilles vent, in 1817, on a journey to Toulon, and was assassinated on his return in the wood of Cogniou Notwithstanding the strictest enquiries made by the son and widow of the deceased, they could not fall upon the track of the murderer.

Six months thus passed away, about which time the merchant's son entered one day a coffee house, where several persons were peaceably assembled.

—Immediately his father's deg, that had accompanied him, sprung with fury on a tall lean man who was enjoying the company of the ladies. Asonished at this sudden attack, every one rushed orward to restrain the furious animal-they beat im with sticks, and strove to draw him off by force-but all in vain-the dog redoubled his rage, and continued to bite his victim, who was pale with fright

They then applied to his master, who with the armost difficulty made him release his prisoner, and could only do so, by quickly leaving the place, when the dog followed him: having gone about an hundred steps the animal returned, re-entered the coffee house and sprang upon the man.

There was present at the alarming scene an individual who had been connected in business with the deceased-and he asked the son, who was struck with amazement, if his father had not that dog with him on his melancholy journey to Toulon. Yes, replied the son, he returned to the house long before we had any knowledge of the calamity that has ruined us.

During this private conversation, the master, who had seized a cord and fastened it round the dog's neck, was holding him with difficulty—when his friend added, if I do not deceive myself, that man is the murderer of your father-remain while they are discussing the adventure, and I will go to the commissary for a guard.

Returning soon after he arrested the individual aspected, and conducted him to prison. On earching him they discovered the merchant's vatch, and other jewels, of which he had deprived he unhappy man. It was proved besides that on the day of the murder, the accused had been seen by a girl coming out of the wood of Cognion -And these proofs strengthened by other circumstances, condemned the accused, who avowed his crime to the confessor on the scaffold.

DISSIPATION.

The clock struck eleven. The anxious terrified, onely mother shuddered at the sound, and with an unconscious energy pressed her poor babe to her heart, while the large tear, not without cause, feil, unbidden, from her swollen, sunken eye, and rested on the cheek of the slumbering innocent .-Where then was he who had sworn to protect her, and by a vow registered in heaven, bad promised could wish without a parallel; for dissipation had bound him in her chains, and in the thraidom of times been a soldier, was twice married, and was pulling in his coverned for his return, and of the Inquisition. Yet he found time to write in his presence overpowered by the conflicting emotions, occasioned by the recollection of former times, when he was virtue's friend, and she the darling partner of his happiness.

Can man so far forget the dignity of his nature,

is to give up the government of reason bestowed apon him by God, and submit to be led by degrad ng passions, participated with brutes? Well may be said, that the hand which can write it, unless ts possessor be void of sensibility, must feel the blood curdle in its veins, and the tongue that can ell it to the world might stiffen in the act.

Let us conclude our sad tale. The unfortunate man returned, something inebriated, at a late hour, and found his wife senseless on the floor. The shock restored him to himself, though some halfost, half-recollected images flitted through his bewildered brain. She was declared to be in a raging fever; medical assistance was in vain, for the disease was one which baffled all skill, and in the short space of a fortnight, she died broken hearted No murmur escaped her lips against the author of her misery, the destroyer of her happiness, the cause of her untimely death. Then it was that he fully awoke from his dreams; then it was that every unkind word, every ungrateful look, thronged back upon him, and harrowed up his soul; then it was that he uttered the unheard groan, and poured the bitter tear-more deep, more bit ter, because unheard and unavailing.

Is there one now who is just beginning the caeer of vice and folly, unaware of the misery he is bringing upon himself and all connected with him; let him read this and pause; for it is only on the immutable basis of virtue, that we can found our actions, if we wish them to yield pleasure to ourselves, to be pleasing in the sight of our fellow men, or acceptable to our Creator.

A FRAGMENT.

"Yes, poverty thou art horrible !- in whateve olours poets may paint thee, thou art horrible. Thou art as cold as the grave; the winter winds whistle about thee; icicles hang from thy shaggy nair, and the cold snows beat upon thy naked bo som. Thou bast neither a hut to shelter thee; nor fire to warm thee; nor clothes to cover thee; nor food to satisfy thy craving appetite. Thou hast no riends; the eye of pity is never turned on thee; nor the tear of sympathy excited by thy sufferings. Thou art an outcast from the world; thou art hated and persecuted by all; thou art despised by the whole human race. What dost thou then in this world! Is there any hope for thee? Art thou not wretched beyond conception? and dost thou still cling to the hillock of earth? Go, hide thyself in the grave; there thine enemies cannot hurt thee, nor the insolence of prosperity reach thee; there shalt thou rest in peace , the cold clod shall press lightly on thy breast, and thy manifold sufferings be remembered no more, Then shalt thou feel neither cold nor hunger; the winter winds shall whistle unheeded, and the rude storm shall beat harmless on the sod which covers thee. Yes, thanks to heaven! there is one consolation left me, and this I will cherish; it will support me a little longer; I will go and for a moment forget that I was miserable.

Selections from Lacon, or many things in few words, addressed to those who think.

What we conceive to be failings in others, are not unfrequently owing to some deficiencies in ourselves; thus plain men think han some women want passion, and plain women think young men want politeness; dull writers think all readers devoid of taste; and dull readers think witty writers devoid of taste; and dill readers time with writers devoid of brilliance; old men can see nothing to admire in the present days; and yet former days were not better, but it is they themselves that have

become worse. In civil jurisprudence it too often happens that filled up.

justice, and that the claimant expites of wrong, in the midst of right, as mariners die of thirst, in the midst of water.

As that gallant can best affect a pretended passion for one woman, who has no true love for another, so he that has no real esteem for any of the virtues, can best assume the appearance of No improvement that takes place in either of

the sexes can possibly be confined to itself; each is an universal mirror to each; and the respective refinement of the one will always be in reciprocal proportion to the polish of the other. Drunkenness is the vice of a good constitution

or of a bad memory; of a constitution so treacherously good that it never bends until it breaks; or of a memory that recollects the pleasures of getting drunk, but forgets the pains of getting so-

Marriage is a feast where the grace is sometimes better than the dinner.

If you cannot inspire a woman with love of you. fill her above the brim with love of herself;-ail that runs over will be yours.

COLLECTANEA

"Worth makes the man," Pope says; and every body acknowledges the truth of the sentiment; but then the question is, what makes worth ?- The moralist will tell you, "it is virtue; but the man of the world says, it is money." And indeed, in this age of Reason, the latter defini-tion seems almost universally to prevail. When it is asked, how much a man is worth, the answer generally has an exclusive reference to his property. If he has wealth, the replier to the mestion says, he is worth so many dollars; but he be very poor, though he should possess the intelligence of a Newton, and the benevolence of Howard, "He is not worth a groat." Thus the worth of a man, like that of beef and butter, is reckoned by pounds, shillings and pence.

PERSECUTION.

Two hundred thousand, it is said, suffered death under Pope Julian, in seven years-one bundred thousand were massacred by the French in three months. The Waldenses, who perished, amounted to one hundred thousand. The Jesuits destroyed nine hundred thousand, in thirty years. Thirty six thousand were executed by the common hangman, under the Duke of Alva. One hundred and fifty thousand perished in the inquisition, and an equal number by the Irish massacre. Add to these the vast multitudes, of which history gives no account, who have been proscribed, banished, starved, burnt, buried alive, smothered, sufficated, drowned, assassinated, chained to the galleys for life, or immured in horrid dungeons. According to some, the whole number massacred in the space of 1400 years, amounts to 50,000,000 !! -- See Buck's Ex-

Lope de Vega.-How astonishing, says Sismondi. was the fertility of the imagination of this writer. His works seem to exceed alike the powers and the extent of human life. He lived to the age of 72: of which 50 years are the most, that we can unalterable affection for her. He was an instance, reckon, that he could devote to literary labors ; especially when we recollect that he had several twenty-two hundred plays, of about three housand verses each, and twenty-two volumes quarto of Poetry, amongst which are five Epic Poems! Thus, he must have written a new play, consisting of about three thousand verses, in every eight days of his life. And in those eight days, he must have not only invented and written the stories, but made the historical researches upon which they were founded; he must have read Tacitus for instance, to write his NERO.

SIR RICHARD ARKWRIGHT.

When Sir Richard first went to Manchester, he hired himself to a petty barber, but being remarkably frugal, he saved money out of a very scanty income. With this saving he took a cel-lar; at the cellar head he displayed this inscription :- "Subterranean shaving, with keen razors, for a penny!" The novelty had a very successful effect, for he had plenty of customers. nsomuch, that several brother tonsors, who before had demanded two-pence for a clean chinwere obliged now to come down to a reduced price, and they also styled themselves subterraneous shavers, though they all lived and worked above ground .- Upon this, Sir Richard went still to a further reduction, and shaved for one half penny! A neighbouring cobler, one day, de scended the original tonsor's steps to be shaved. The fellow had a remarkable strong rough beard. Arkwright, beginning to lather him. told him he hoped he would give him another half-penny, for his beard was so stiff, he was afraid it might spoil his razor. The cobler replied, "I'll see you hang'd first!"-Arkwright shaved him for a half-penny, and immediately gave him two pair of shoes to mend; and this was the basis of Arkwright's extraordinary fortune; for the cobler, struck with the unexpected favour, introduced him to the inspection of the cotton machine, invented by his particular friend. which Arkwright got possession of, and which gradually led him to the dignity of knighthood. and the accumulation of half a million a year.

LA FAYETTE.

General La Fayette, in his answer to the address lelivered to him at Worcester, (Mass.) mentioned that " he was peculiarly gratified in seeing the great improvements of the face of the country, because he was himself a Farmer." Gentlemen from France, who have visited his extensive farm there, describe t as one of the most highly cultivated seats in the kingdom It is appropriately called "La Grange"
—(the Farm.) It is situated in the fertile district
of La Brie, about 13 leagues from Paris. A late raveller describes it to be "so remote from any nigh road, so lonely and so wood embossed, that a spot more sequestered, can scarcely be imagined. In the midst of this fertile and luxuriant wilderness, rising above prolific orchards and antiquated woods, appear the fine towers of La Grange Blossnau, tinged with the golden rays of the sun. Here the renowned La Fayette has passed a large portion of his eventful life. His library contains many of the most eminent authors on all subjects; and here he devotes himself to the cultivation of the Earth, the Arts and Sciences, and the Domestic Virtues. In one of his letters he says, " It frequently happens that my merinos and my hay carts, dispute my atention with Hume and Voltaire." "I live like Leertes, cultivating my fields, and regretting nothing I have left behind me. This retirement satisfies both my heart and my vanity. I compare myself to the famous exile of Athens and of Rome, whom their virtues have rendered formidable their fellow citizens. I see myself in the midst of a numerous family whom I love. I read, I write, I meditatd, I take pleasure even in the sports of my grand children. Their most simple occupaions interest me. Every moment of my time

La Grange was founded by Louis de Gros (in 1109) and was afterwards occupied by the Prince of Lor-rain, and that the mark of a cannon ball is still visible in one of the towers, which penetrated the masonry, when attacked by Marshal Turenne. It secame the possession of the Duke de Noailles, (whose daughter the General married,) and who held the distinguished rank of Captain of one of the four companies of the "Gardes-du-Corps du Roi."

MOREAU Not much more than a mile from the walls of Dresden, stands the lonely monument of Moreau; on the spot where he fell. It is merely a square block of granite surrounded below by large un hewn stones, and bearing on its upper surface a belinet, a sword, and a laurel chaplet. The brief inscription, "The Hero Moreau fell here by the side of Alexander," is worth mentioning, merely to notice the audacity with which some unworthy and ungenerous spirit has dared to violate it. A unknown but deliberate hand has tried to efface the word Hero, and has carved above it as regularly and deeply as the rest of the inscription, the word Traitor. So professionally has it been performed, that it has not been possible to obliterate entirely this degrading exploit of cowardice and

PARNASSIAN PILL SHOP. BY BOCTOR SANGRABO

COURTEOUS READER,

If, influenced by the pure and unsullied principles of charity, you have ever stretched forth the hand of assistance, to rescue from destruction a being, who, but for your timely interference, must inevitably have perished, and the object thus relieved has suddenly turned and sought to injure his preserver, you can justly appreciate the mingled feelings with which I at this time present myself before you. Scarce had I returned from an excursion to Parnassus, whither I had been on the humane mission of gathering medicinal herbs and plants, not elsewhere to be procured, for the cure of those whom destiny has made my patients, when a laboured epistle, with the pompous signature of " A Friend to Principal," appended, was handed me by my worthy friends, the conductors of the "Saturday Evening Post." Judging, from the superscription, that it contained an application from some distressed rhymester for a mitigation of suffering, I unhesitatingly opened it, when, to my utter surprise and astonishment, I was well nigh overwhelmed with the torrent of vituperation and abuse, that flowed in copious streams from the writer's inexhaustible pen. The laudable task I have undertaken was virulently attacked, and the motives that led me to engage in it violently impugned; the benefits resulting from my labours were denied, and my remedies pronounced inefficacious and baneful; myself, was charged with envy, malice and detraction, and the diploma I hold said to have been surreptitiously obtained.

The complicated weight of these numerous accusations subdued and unmanned me; my limbs relaxed their vigour-my heart fergot its accustomed pulsation-my senses fled, and I fell into a state of torpid apathy and despair. Long I had not remained in this listless condition, when the full blaze of etherial light bursting around me. roused me from my death-like slumber-new life rushed through all my veins, and starting into fresh existence, I beheld Apollo standing before me. The fire of anger burned brightly in his eyea chilling frown compressed his beauteous brows while motioning for silence with his wand, in ac-

"Wretched and effeminate mortal! In me recognize the patron of physic and the god of song. The Muses, over whom I preside, indignant at your dastardly behaviour, yet compassionating your miserable situation, sent me hither to castigate your failings, and, if possible, restore you. Little did they imagine, when, in preference to all others, they selected you as their terrestial representative, that at the first onset of opposition you would basely submit and yield ignobly like a tame and recreant coward. Why do you tremble? 1 mean not to injure though I cannot forbear upbraiding you. Listen to my counsels, cherish them in your bosom, nurture them in your soul-imprint them deeply on the tablets of your memory and you may yet attain the goal of success, and be crowned with the wreath of triumph. Know that the path of him who strives to benefit his fellows, is ever strewn with thorns, and the efforts of goodness will always excite censure. Sail on then, apply your hand to the helm, disregarding the storms of malice that rage around you, unfearing the mountain billows of persecution that strive to overwhelm you with destruction-select truth as your beacon, and let justice be the polestar by which your course is directed, so shall you arrive safely at the wished for haven, laden with the blessings of those whom you have relieved. Re-peruse the epistle which overcame you-study its contents-endeavour to elicits it hidden meaning-and you will find madness raging in every line, and folly breathing in every syllable. Discover the authoress, (for it was written by a female) administer unto her instantaneously the most potent remedies, lest in her the throne of reason be forever usurped by the empire of in sanity. Attend to the instructions I have givenfearlessly-drag forth the worshippers of ignorance and oblige them to cease their idolatryexpose the perpetrators of literary thefts to scorn and ignominy-assuage the pangs of gentle hearts, and heat the wounds inflicted by napitying love. Time urges-I must begone-ere long I may again. revisit you-meantime observe my directions, and myself and the Nine will assist you. Mortal, farewell!" Scarce had the final word 'farewell' passed his lips when Apollo was gone, and the celestial light that a brief while before almost overpowered me with its dazzling brightness, vanished, and I found myself seated in my lonely apartment, with no cheering ray to dispel the surrounding gloom (for reader it was night) save the fittul moon-beams that burst at intervals through my casement. After the tumultuous feelings excited by the unexpected appearance of my unearthly visitant had partially subsided, I began | One leader of the Constitutionalists alone made to ruminate, and thus sollioquized : "Well done doctor, you who professed to alleviate every misery-to eradicate all diseases, no matter how deeply reoted, have, on the very threshold of your career, bowed to the influence of a distempered female, and by this momanly action awakened the displeasure of your patronesses and their ruler.

spair; "the great high priest of all the Nine" has promised you his abettance, and, fighting under the banner of so formidable a chieftain, who can fail to conquer. Go on then, doctor, and, ere you do aught else, search into the merits of a "Friend to Principal," and comply with the requisitions of the tuneful leader of the Muses' band."

The length of my manuscript admonishes m to draw to a speedy close, and I must wait patiently until another week has elapsed, ere I can furnish you, gentle reader, with my further proeeedings on this subject. In the interim, believe me, with sentiments of the highest consideration,

SANGRADO.

COMMUNICATION. Among the many transparencies erected in nonour of the Nation's Guest, none seemed to attract more universal attention than the one erected in Carter's Alley. It consisted of a Star, sending forth the rays of two hundred and fifty lamps-in the centre of which was a transparency of Washington and La Fayette, with this appropriate inscription, "The Champions of Liberty." On the other side the likeness of Fay-

Connected with the Star was another transparency, the gift of the Ladies, and I cannot pass over this opportunity of truly saying, that it was worthy their taste and judgement. This was surrounded with a beautiful variegated wreath, supported by one extending the whole width of the Alley-one side representing Liberty, holding a scroll, with this inscription,

"Liberty's star will never set,

While thus we honour La Fayette." On the right of the figure were various warlike instruments, from which arose the Banner of our Country: on the left, fertile plains, &c. &c. and over which, the all-seeing eye extended that influence which we so happily at this time enjoy; on the other side, was the following-" The Ladies of Carter's Alley present this as a small tribute of respect to the Nation's Guest.

To the citizens of Carter's Alley, to whom the exclusive honour is due, and particularly to the Ladies, it must be gratifying to know, that General La Fayette, on the evening of the illumination, stopped at the corner of Third and Carter's Alley, and expressed himself highly pleased at a mark of gratitude so beautiful and unexpected. Added to this, the public generally have witnessed its illumination on that and following evenings, and expressed themselves in sentiments similar to those of our illustrious visiter. CADMUS.

COMMUNICATION.

Mesers. Editors,-The old saying, that " one fool makes many," was never more verified than it was on Tuesday evening last. I, like the rest, went to see the decorations of the Theatre. had at first made up my mind not to go, as I had conceived the idea that there was something very mean and contemptible in the manner of the exhibition-not that I begrudge fifty cents for a good purpose; but I think, in the present instance, it was money thrown away. Some of my friends, however, prevailed upon me to accompany them. Understanding it was very elegant, we went, and came away very much disappointed. Whatever may have been the decorations on Monworth seeing. Whoever had the management of thank sianagers of me theatre, they completely hoaxed the public. If the citizens of Philadelphia were to see the " the decorations of the Theatre, as exhibited at the Bull," and pay for seeing them, why I ask, were they not gratified with a view of the whole, and not merely a part? HISTORICUS.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

By the arrival of the old line packet ship Canada, Captain Rogers, the Editor of the N. York National Advocate has received his regular files to the first ultimo.

An arrival at Boston from Smyrna brought intelligence of the destruction of the Turks which landed at Ipsara. We are happy to find a confirmation of this news in the English papers -Accounts via Amsterdam, state "that the Greek Napoli di Romania to the aid of Ipsara, attacked the Turkish fleet, and it is positively stated the result was, that 55 gun-boats, 8 sloops, a corvette, and 4 frigates were taken or burnt, or otherwise destroyed; that the commander of the Turkish fleet, favoured by the wind, fled to Mitylene; that, on the subsequent landing of the Greeks at Ipsara, all the Turkish garrison was put to the sword: so that the Greeks remained in the possession of the island.

The Greek fleet then went in search of the Captain Pacha. It is further said, that the Greeks had landed on the isle of Chios, and that all the Turks in the village of Wollina were killed .-The bravery of the heroes of Ipsara is unparalelled; even the women took part in the combat with the same coolness and bravery. The number of Turks who perished is estimated at 22,000. Accounts are impatiently expected of a second meeting with the remainder of the Turkish fleet, which is not doubted, will be to the advantage of the Greeks. The ardour with which they are in-

spired is a sure presage of victory. We learn from Corfu, that the report which had been circulated, that the Captain Pacha would go from Iprara to attack Samos, was a mere feint to deceive the Greeks; the Turks, proud of their temporary success, had conceived a bolder plan, that of attempting the conquest continue to discharge your duties fai thfully and of the important island of Hydra, which is the centre of all the naval force of the Greeks .-However, the Captain Pacha being aware of the important means of defence which secure Hydra from a coup de main, and knowing that the troops which compose the garrison are all natives, has shown much hesitation in his conduct, for, at the departure of the last courier, who brought despatches to the English Government in the Ionian Islands, the Ottoman Admiral was still off Mitylene, where he expected the Egyptian squadron which was to leave Candia to join him. The Turks having massacred the traitors who delivered up the post which was confided to them in the Isle of Ipsara, will be a great obstacle to the success of the attempts which the agents of the Captain Pacha, may make to corrupt the Albanian chiefs in the other islands of the Archipela-

The Paris Moniteur contains a telegraph despatch, announcing that Tarifa was recaptured from the ill-fated Spanish Constitutionalists on the 19th August. The place was taken by storm, his escape in a boat. The rest were made prisoners, and delivered up to the Spaniards, to be treated as traitors taken in the fact of rebellion, with arms in their hands. Their doom of course

is fixed. We feared that the attempt would fail. The king of France grows daily worse. Private intelligence from Paris to the 24th August, state, that "at one time Dr. Portal, his first physician, could not venture to promise for the This is truly a promising commencement, and it continuance of his life up to the day of his fete-

"The censorship is particularly severe on the affairs of Spain. A letter from good authority pretends that the French commanders have deected a plot directed by the priests, which was to break out in Barcelona, at the moment an English fleet, cruising on that coast, was to be within sight of the city. At Madrid the French live to themselves, and are particularly vigilant. Many points of the south of Spain are disturbed all insurrectional corps. The court of Madrid exerts all its resources to surround itself with national troops, but the latter obey the secret orders of the clergy more than the orders

LONDON, August 28 The celebrated German philologer, Frederick Wolf, died on the 8th of this month at Marseilles, whither he had gone for the recovery of his health. He was in the 66th year of his age.

An express from Lyons arrived in town on Saturday morning, bringing an account of the death in that city of M. Montefiore, the brotherin-law of Mr. Rothschild. M. Montefiore was lately a leading operater in the Funds, and a man highly respected by all who knew him. He is said to have died worth more than half a million

(From the Paris Etoile.)

The news of the retaking of Ipsara and Casso s confirmed from all quarters; the Augsberg Gazette of the 22d, contains four circumstantia letters on the subject; one from Odissa, of 2d August, has news from Constantinople of the 28th July, fully confirming the return of the Ipsariots with the Hydriots and Spezziots; they took eighty armed vessels, and put 8,000 Turks to the sword. The destruction of the Egyptians at Casso is equally certain. English vessels have brought to Malta the news of the triumph of the

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE. An arrival at N. York from Belfast, has brought papers of that place to the 12th of September, containing London dates of the 7th and Paris to

GREECE -The re-taking of Ipsara and destruction of a portion of the Turkish fleet by the Greeks, may now be considered as certain, since the fact is not only confirmed by all the public and private accounts received, but is admitted by the Paris Moniteur and the Austrian papers. The following are given in the latter, as the authentic particulars, derived from Constantinople; and il the Turks themselves admit thus much, there is no doubt but their reverses were still more disas-"Subsequently to the re-capture of Ipsara, the Greeks having assembled a number of vessels of war, approached the Turkish fleet so close that they kept it in a state of blockade. The Captain Pacha then gave orders to attack, and

seemed at first to have obtained some success; but during the action the Greeks succeded with the aid of their fire ships in setting fire to several frigates and brigs, which occasioned great confusion amongst the Ottoman fleet, and the Turks after losing five frigates and corvettes, were compelled to resume their station in the waters of My. tilene, where they were preparing to sail for the coast of Asia Minor." Another account from Constantinople states in addition, that the Turks lost all their gun-boats and transports.

An extraordinary phenomenon occurred on the 2d September near Haworth, about 24 miles from Leeds. A part of the highlands on the moors, opened into chasms and sunk to the depth of 5 or yards in some places, and formed two cavities, one about 200 and the other about 600 yards in circumference. From these issued two immense volumes of muddy water, which, uniting at the distance of 100 yards from their sources, overwhelmed the country for about two hours from 30 to 60 yards in width, from 3 to 4 yards in depth, and for a distance of 6 or 7 miles. All this way there was deposited a black moorish ubstance, from 3 to 36 inches in depth, mixed with sand, rocky fragments, &c. A paragraph still presented the most extraordinary appear ance-resembling exactly the grounds of coffee All the woollen manufactures, dye houses, &c. upon its banks, were completely at a stand, and the most lively apprehensions prevailed as to the ultimate consequences of this unusual phenome-

An insurrection among the felons confined in the gallies at Toulon, took place on the 23d of August. Some suspicions of the project were entertained, and measures taken to put it down promptly, if it occurred. At noon of that day, at the moment that those of them who were employed upon the ground of Monrillon were entering a shed under which they repose during suspension from labor, one of them, with a cutting instrument, struck the sergeant of the guard, who finding himself attacked, drew his sword and fleet, of 65 sail, sent by the Government from scretched the felon who had wounded him dead it his feet. This was the signal of revolt. They all rushed upon the guards, who, in defence, fired upon the assailants. M. Reynaud, Commissary of Marine, hastened to the spot, and order was promptly restored. In this unfortunate circumstance sixteen of the gatley slaves were killed and several wounded.

SPAIN .- Accounts received by the late arrivals from England, mention the defeat of the Constituionalists at Tarifa. The fate of the captured may be easily imagined. Their punishment will be as rigid as the Government can make it, in order to ntimidate others equally disposed to rebel.

GIBRALTAB, Aug. 7, 1824. The Constitutional officers, to the number of one or two hundred, who have, for the last six months, been residing here, (their opinions not alowing them to return to their homes) have now been called upon by the authorities to quit the garrison; they have, however, during their resi dence here, not been idle, but have succeeded, by correspondence with the Servanos, in raising among them a small army. Persons who, two weeks since, were almost reduced to the necessity of begging charity for their subsistence, are now purchasing, for ready money, arms, clothing, and immunition. Several divisions have sallied out .-At Xumena, a small village, about two leagues from Algeziras, a party entered, where they immediately seized upon the clergy and put them and the alcade to death, taking with them as many of the heartiest men for soldiers, as they could pick up. At Estapona and Gaucin they had already entered and committed the same act. Col. Valdes, with 500 men, is now at Tarifa, be having entered that place three days since—on entering, his cry was, 'Viva la Libertad,' on hearing which the troops comprising the garrison, immediately laid down their arms, and advanced to embrace their friends. Another party left this last night, to land, it is said, between Estepona and Malaga. What combination there may be through the country, we are yet to learn.

GIBBALTAR, Aug. 9, 1824. Accounts have been received to day that a party of French cavalry and infantry, who attacked Tarifa, have been defeated, and that they have returned to their posts, and advised the governor, O' Donell, that they would not again sally out, as their orders from the Duke de Angouleme, were not to leave their posts; but in case of any rising among the people, to let the Spanish troops themselves put it down. To this letter, O'Donell, it is said has given no reply. Several bundred men of the Royalists have passed over to the opposite side. "Viva la Libertad y la independencia," is

FROM THE EAST INDIES.

Advices from Bombay to the 8th of June, have seen received at Boston. A steam-boat is employed among the transports in the expedition against the Burmese, and operations are to re commence when the suitable season arrives.- A powder mill at Pa-

A French writer informs us, that the chatcau of a similar course of conduct be persisted in you make an incision above and behind his hip, which make an incision above and behind his hip, which has a little relieved him. them to attend the sick.—Business is represented as being very dull at the Isle of France. The Governor, who is much respected and liked, was do every thing in his power to improve the Island, by constructing roads, &c. and lessening the ir tions formerly put on the shipping. On the 1st of January the Batalage act was done away with, and ships allowed to load and unload in their own boats, paying 20 cents per ton as a duty to Government. Boats also wait as formerly, for those who do not load or unload in their own boats, at 30 cents.

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM. [Compiled for the Saturday Evening Post.]

The sweeping effect of the late Equinoctial Gale, or Hurricane, in the South, may be judged by the fact, that the Street Officer of Angusta, in Georgia. used so much industry, within the four days following the Gale, in removing the rubbish, &c. that in that time he had removed 285 waggon loads, and 1446 cart and dray loads, of leaves and ber ries of the China trees, making in all 1681 loads of rubbish removed from the streets.

Zimmerman, the man who was to have been banged at Orwigsburg, on Thursday last, for the morder of his daughter, has been reprieved for

A German residing at Japan is writing a treatise on the natural history of that country, which is expected to convey much information very in-

It is reported Joseph Lancaster has a salary of \$3000 at Caraccas. The Mayor of the City of Washington, Samuel

teresting to Europeans

N. Smallwood, died on the 30th ult. Roger C. Weightman, Esq. has been elected by the Board of Aldermen and Board of Council, in joint meeting, Mayor of Washington City, for the term ending in June, 1826, in the place of Mr. Smallwood, deceased.

Col. Huger, of South Carolina, distinguished by his gallant exertions to rescue La Fayette from the dungeon of Olmutz, is at present on a visit to the city of Boston.

General Alvear, Minister Plenipotentiary from Buenos Ayres to the United States, arived in Washington on Saturday, accompanied by Col. Triarte, Secretary of Legation.

We understand that M. Salazar, the Minister from Colombia, has determined to fix his resi- to Hudson along side the present one. dence at Washington, and has taken a house for that purpose.

The National Journal states that the Board of Engineers of Internal Improvement have finished the examination of the routes to connect the Aleghany and Susquehannah rivers, in conjunction with the commissioners of the State of Pennsylvagia. Colonel Jacob Holgate and Mr. James

Four thousand bushels of salt was lost at Turks Island during the late gale, in consequence of which that article had risen 21 per cent.

The humane Society of Massachusetts, have presented their gold medal to Thomas Niles, in estimony of their approbation of his exertions. whereby the lives of William M'Clennen, Jr. Joseph Hall, and William J Niles, were preserved, when iminent danger of drowning in Boston harbour, on the 5th of June, 1824.

A new and spacious Theatre is now building it Albany, to be under the management of Mr. C.

Health of Charleston .- There were 32 deaths of Yellow Fever in Charleston, during the week endng on the 26th September. On the 27th, there was no new case reported.

On Saturday a Scotchman presented himself to he Police of Boston, and complained of himself as common drunkard, for which he was sent to the ouse of correction.

On Monday ,the 27th ult. Richard Dale, Esq. was elected President of the Union Insurance Company of Philadelphia, in place of George Latimer, Esq. resigned.

Letters from Bogota, received at Santa Martha state, that an action had taken place in Peru, he-tween the colombian army under Bolivar and the Royalists; the former it is said were victorious .-General Cordova of the Colombian army was kill-

ERIE CANAL -We are informed, says the New York Statesman, that so great has been the ncrease of navigation and commerce upon the Western Canal, that, for some time past, a firm, at Rochester-the Erie Canal Company-have paid in tolls to the state, upon an average, one thousand dollars a day! This is but a single item of the revenue which the state of New York is now deriving from that great work.

The late Lord Erskine's estates in Sussex were sold by auction, at Garraway's, on the 17th Augfor £45,915, subject to the purchaser's paying for the timber, coppies, and birchwood at a valuation.

Other Odd Notions - Andreas Kempe, in a work

on the language of Paradise, asserts, that the Deity spake to our first parents in Swedish, that Adam answered in Danish, and the Devil seduced Eve in French. Another scholar Gottfried Heuzelius, in work entitled Synopsis Universæ Philogiæ, published in 1741 communicates Adam's, Enoch's and Noah's Alphabet, with some particulars concernng the language of the angels.

Human Statue .- Mr Hennan of the French Aca. demy, wrote an elaborate treatise to prove that our primogenitor Adam measured 123 feet, and 118 feet, and that the human stature was gradually di-

On the night of the 23d ultimo, there was a slight fall of snow between Boston and Albany, near the latter city. The Portland (Maine) Gazette also states that "The White Mountains are now beginning to be clad in their wintry vestments, the snow having already covered them to a considerable extent below their principal sum-

Increase of Roman Catholics .- Thirty-five years ago, the number of Roman Catholics, in England was 69.376; but, by a statement published six years since, they had increased to hali a million. in 1781, there were but three Roman Catholic schools of any note in England; at present, there are more than fitty.

The sword which Gen. Montgomery wore at his death in 1775, is now held by a gentleman by the name of Thompson, an elder in the Scotch Presbyterian Church, at Quebec. This sword, it seems was bought by Mr. T. of a soldier, who was present when Montgomery fell, the morning after the

Unitarians in Austria - The province of Transylvania is computed to contain upwards of fortyfive thousand Socinians or Unitarians, who enjoy the same rights and privileges as the Catholics and Protestants. Most of them are Hungarians or Szekiers, and they have founded in Hungary one hundred and sixty churches.

New Orleans .- The papers state, that the yellow ever " maintains its afflicting course without any ppearance of amendment. Its ravages are prinipally confined, however, to strangers, and citizens who are unacclimated. Our trade is completely at a stand-not more than two or three vessels in port which are loading or discharging."

Murder -The Schenectady Cabinet of Tuesday says-"just as this paper was going to press, ohn F. Van Patten, aged about 20 years, was taken to the jail in this city, for the murder of the wife of Mr. John I. Schermerhorn, of Rotterdam.he had loaded his gun for the purpose, walked to the house, opened the door, took deliberate aim, disposition increase, and as a consequence the disposition increase, and as a consequence the fired and retreated without ascertaining whether he had effected his object or not.

Charleston.—A letter from a gentleman at Sullivan's Island, near Charleston, dated 24th ult. states as follows: "The city is a complete hospital, and to encourage our vine-growers, let the we have more sick upon the island than can be attended to. A gentleman removed his family to

night previous. A few days ago he by and two of his house servants, and I we that his sister died a few hours after be town yesterday. If the fever conti-er, God only knows what is to bee

A Florida paper contains an agricult on the cultivation of Orange Tre that sweet Oranges will give \$500 to an acre tree bears from 3500 to 6000.

The bitter Orange tree is indigenous to ritory, and, like the sour Orange tree abundantly in the interior. This truit passed, if equalled, by the sweet o pleasant, wholesome, and the most aw Orange tribe, and it hangs on the tree preservation for twelve months after m has been in common use among the negation indians, as an article both of reinance

Age of Enterprize. - Some years since native poets, " in a parenzy roving," when our fleets "would bridge the Man's project, in reality, of establishing a line of a boats from West Europe to North America to throwing a bridge over the Atla riously talked of, and partly acted upon

The old project of cutting a Canal acr Isthmus of Darien, to unite the Atlan fic Oceans, is reviving. After the late em of the kind made in New York, the project nitude is but a mole-hill to the Andes. Salt .- The Pittsburg Gazette in spe

former scarcity of salt, and contra present supply, observes :- " For a long it were the first settlement of the western the first settlement of the westerne of salt was considered a fair exchi cow. It was brought from Bal town on horseback. Now it is made it in various places in the west, and a husel de not cost more than would buy a good gur veal." Articles of actual necessity, though it may vary in price, must always command a set It was a wise provision in our charter, which propriates the duty on sait to the canal find such are the quantities now manuf such will be the immense quantity and sold, that from this fund alone, means all found in fifty years, to dig another canal free such a canal will be necessary—one for house enter Lake Erie, and the other for those con-down to the Hudson. There is not, at prosufficient room for all the boats to pass, and detention is experienced at the locks.

The new mode of obtaining Water - A cur pondent near New Brunswick, N. J. writes to the editor of the American Farmer, date of Sept. 14:

"You have noticed the new mode of obtiwater, by Levi Disbrow. He commenced on farm about a month since, and I have no dow success. You can easily appreciate the adv tages of such a stream of water on a farm. Disbow works at his own risk; when water obtained. I am to pay him at the rate of two or lars and a half a foot. If he go down 200 feet must pay him 500 dollars. One summer drought will pay the expenses-to say nothing overflowing your stables, hogpens, stereo making duck ponds, and filling reservoirs

Lieutenant of General Wolfe,-A gentl rom Connecticut states that Dr. Elihu Tudo who was a lieutenant in the army of Gen. Welle in the celebrated battle on the heights of Abn ham, in 1759, is now living at East Windson, the advanced age of 94 years. He is sup to be the only surviving officer of Gen. Wolfe army in Europe or America. He continues receive a pension from the British govern Dr. Tudor graduated at Yale College in 1750

Advertisement - The following advertiser was some years ago posted up at North Shield

"Whereas, several idle and disorderly person have lately made a practice of riding on an ass belonging to Mr. —, the head of Roper stairs; now, lest any accident should happen, be takes this method of informing the public, the he has determined to shoot the said ass, and on tions any person who may be riding on it at the time, to take care of himself, lest by some unfor tunate mistake he might shoot the wrong one."

Ancient Cannon .- Mr. Carberry, of Maryland has published an account of the recent recovery by him of seven pieces of cannon, which had been under water 191 years, in St. Mary's river, in Mary land. Four of them are 18 pounders, and three la pounders. They formed a part of a fortered by the brother of Lord Baltimons, first Propriet Maryland, in 1633, on a point at the mould a that river. By the washing of the tide, the ba on which the Fort once stood, is now about 150 yards below the usual mark of the tide. They are much corroded. Stones of 6 to 8 pounds weight had become so incorporated with the iron, that they could not be knocked off with one. On one go 602 oysters were found, and on neither of the were there less than 100.

Large Wen .- The Eastport Sentinel states, that Wen, weighing seven pounds, has been take from the breast of L. F. Delesdernier Esq. Lubec, now in the 73d year of his age. operation was performed by Doctor Ayer, of t lace, in about five minutes. The tumor been of more than twenty years standing from its great size and a recently ulcerated sta was fast wearing upon the health of the patient.
The wound is rapidly healing, and will probable be well in a few days—indeed, he has not been confined to the patient. confined to the house a single day, and is not able to take his usual walks.

HYDROPHOBIA.

It is stated in a Brussels paper, that vinegar is specific remedy against hydrophobia. The discovery is said to have been accidentally made by a poor man at Udine, the capital of Frioul, who was attacked with hydrophobia, and was cured by drinking a quantity of vinegar, which was given him by mistake instead of another potion. Count Leonissa, physician at Padua, being informed d this cure, tried the same remedy on a patient, whi was brought to the hospital of that city; he adm istered a pound of vinegar in the morning, another at noon, and a third in the evening, and the pr tient, it is stated, was speedily and effectual cu ed.

It is worthy of remark, that none of the king of France have been succeeded in the throne their own sons for nearly two centuries: the pre sent king Louis XVIII, succeeded his bro Louis XVI. who succeeded his grandfather Louis XV. who likewise succeeded his grandfal Louis XIV. when about five years of age; h has the present king any son to succeed him the event of his death.

The culture of the vine, seems to have become a favourite pursuit with the agriculturists of present day. There are perhaps not less than filteen or twenty vine yards within as many miles a the Borough of York, Pennsylvania, and nearly wine press be made to take the place of the distillance of the distill lery it will benefit the morals of the community.

Among what is called civilized nations, the vice of drunkenness bas always been found to preva most extensively where the vine is not cultiva To encourage our vine-growers, let them turn their tive land of the vine, bas, at the present day, al-

four millions of acres The average product and the whole annual bundred and two

A serious riot occu ing of the 20th ult. y of performers had other to the citizens

e. The circus, in a roing on, and which w of Ladies and gentle hostile intent, and store lattempts to appease th rk of destruction hav mob, after they had ladies to retire, the defend themselves as we id, after a few minu man, a Mr. Hartzell, men, and several se Greensburg Repu es that those concern rizell were tried on the

Pirates .- A hut was dis he U. S. schr. Weasel at inning of August last, ntity of gin, dry good est of pirates. A boat f f shore, but they landed elves in the bushes. T nd the boat was taken and and delivered to the Ameri

YORKTOWN .- This li in quiet for half a cent d in quiet to acter from that which occur the eyes of the Virginians erated ground, and partie nen are making excursion Anste from Norfolk. On the ren to view the town had ing the French squadron of the line, a frigate and brig. As the steam boat I's ship, the band struck nimating airs-and upon inia, she passed close und ip and gave three cheers tet deck was in a few minu up, and the band played so ous and inspiring tunes we heard. At an intervals the m the steam beat, and about half a hour enjoying needed to Norfolk.

Temporary barracks, pops, are to be immediate which the British arm orfolk Beacon advises the forktown to bear in mind, he town were vacated by not be adequate to the acco sons. A spacious building ble of accommodating 1000 an an elevated site near the hole area on which the fe

Traffic in Slaves .- The ent letter from Gaudalo which we are assured, ormous cruelties still retched Africans. Ships ruizing against the slave as nothing, and can alway port; indeed, it may alm Capt. Armand, arrived at I cargo of 200 negroes, the re 275, which she brought out sel not being found to be suffic in so large a number, th ve into the sea by badders at this atrocity. re Messrs de Ranie & Co. rgo, Messrs. Hart & Co. hants at La Pointe a ot. Armand left at the Ga Avernay, belonging to ed at La Pointe a Petre, the brig L'Auguste, La Pointe a Petre, by Mess ne, Dourneau, Durlos, a nd Colloniau: and the scho restin: Messrs, Dourne e was also armed at La pears that the force est ion of crime has tende ent of it.33

Extract of a letter from Little doubt exists but th is neighborhood will be y expect to hear of exte commerce, in conseque baving been sent in here by They were taken some few out of two vessels bound nd too for Spain. These fource than to rob, or go on it er. The protection which ded to our commerce can cruisers seems latter rely withdrawn, as it is s uit this port. The U.S. so the third inst. sailed this

oast of Africa. There we

te advantage of her protec

LORD BYRON .- The last ster Review, (says the ains a particular history ition to Greece, drawt at part, from the papers rative its extremely inter ving a distinct account or nformation it gives upo

ord Byron embarked at vessel hired for the p or seven friends, and arr beginning of August, ned until the latter par employed in collecting ing preparations for the co perations. These were

ris, having heard of

ligust, O. S. the day be the battle of Carpen end in Cephalonia, inv e immediately to Misso oon as he heard of his e army, and to come to jo Lord Byron arrived at M ng of January last, with rs of the fleet. Son re directed to the intro usages in the conduc the dissensions amo dred Souliotes, and he inted to command a bo including his Souliots castle of Lepanto. Bu ed by various accident rdination of the y defeated by a sever icked on the 15th ss he had recover ed in other enterprize il lie was again attac

er, of which he died

a most shocking of iden at the point of death A few days ago he bost a h house servants, and 1 under fied a few hours after he arriv If the fever continue much

on of Orange Trees. It calcondes will give \$500 to an acr the interior. This fruit is not ualled, by the sweet Orange crome, and the most nutritive of and it hangs on the tree in twelve months after maturity mon use among the negroes article both of refreshment

ise.—Some years since, one of a phrenzy roving," sung of the would bridge the Main," ity, of establishing a line of stee Europe to North America, and the Atlantic. idge over the Atlantic, is no , and partly acted upon, in

en, to unite the Atlantic and P viving. After the late expe de in New-York, the project in m

of salt, and contrasting it with observes:—" For a long time a ent of the western country, a bus sidered a fair exchange for a go and the same support of the support from Baltimore, or Hage ack. Now it is made in abundan in the west, and a bushel d of actual necessity, though actual necessity, though actual necessity, though ac, must always command as vision in our charter, which y on sait to the canal fund, intities now manufactured, mmense quantity manufac m this fund alone, means will rs, to dig another canal from side the present one. Inde be necessary—one for boats and the other for those comidson. There is not, at prese all the boats to pass, and gr ienced at the locks.

obtaining Water .- A cor Brunswick, N. J. writes d the American Farmer, un

ced the new mode of obtain sbrow. He commenced on n th since, and I have no doubt in easily appreciate the adva am of water on a farm. his own risk; when water ay him at the rate of two de ot. If he go down 200 feet, 00 dollars. One summer the expenses-to say nothing stables, hogpens, stercorar, ands, and filling reservoirs

General Wolfe .- A gentle states that Dr. Elihu Tudo ant in the army of Gen. Wolf pattle on the heights of Abr w living at East Windsor, of 94 years. He is suppose viving officer of Gen. Wolfe America. He continues t raduated at Vale College in 175 entered the army was a surgeon

The following advertisen posted up at North Shield al idle and disorderly person practice of riding on an as accident should happen, I to shoot the said ass, and ca o may be riding on it at the of himself, lest by some unfo night shoot the wrong one.

-Mr. Carberry, of Marylan count of the recent recover rs, in St. Mary's river, in Mar are 18 pounders, and three! med a part of a fort erecte rd BALTIMORE, first Proprie , on a point at the mouth washing of the tide, the ban once stood, is now about 15 al mark of the tide. They nes of 6 to 8 pounds weigh rporated with the iron, tha cked off with one. On one gu und, and on neither of th

Eastport Sentinel states, the L. F. Delesdernier Esq. 6 73d year of his age. Th med by Doctor Ayer, of the minutes. The tumor ba n twenty years standing an and a recently ulcerated stat on the health of the patien lly healing, and will probab indeed, he has not bee se a single day, and is no ual walks.

russels paper, that vinegar is inst hydrophobia. The discu been accidentally made by the capital of Frioul, who was of vinegar, which was give at Padua, being informed of ame remedy on a patient, who is spital of that city; he admin in the evening, and the pa was speedily and effectually

mark, that none of the kings succeeded in the throne early two centuries: the pre VIII, succeeded his bro ceeded his grandfather Louis succeeded his grandfather out five years of age; not any son to succeed him

e vine, seems to have become with the agriculturists of the are perhaps not less than fif-ards within as many miles of Pennsylvania, and nearly year or two. Should and as a consequence the to take the place of the distillation of the community civilized nations, the vice ays been found to preval growers, let them turn the has, at the present day, al-

ur millions of acres employed in its cultiva-The average production of these immense rards, is about one thousand millions of galand the whole annual value of their vintage, and the whole and twenty-five millions of dolors.

serious riot occurred at Pittsburgh, on reging of the 20th ult. "Mr. Pepin with his many of performers had given offence in some other to the citizens of that place, and mob with the circus, in which the performance. The circus, in which the performance of Ladies and gentlemen was approached to ladies and gentlemen was approached to hottle intent, and stormed by the rioters.— Vigue attempts to appease them being in vain, and presented the stormed by the rioters. work of destruction having been commenced and allowed fifteen minutes the ladies to retire, the besieged were obliged bend thems-lves as well as they could.—This did, after a few minutes struggle, effectually. The Greensburg Republican of the 24th ult. The Greensburg Republican of the 24th ult. The that those concerned in the killing of Mr. Speil were tried on the Tuesday preceding, and putted."

Pirates .- A hut was discovered by the crew ell. S. schr. Weasel at Crab Island, Porto Rico, ginning of August last, in which there was a untity of gin, dry goods, &c. belonging to a st of pirates. A boat full of them was cruizing Tshere, but they landed and concealed themdres in the bushes. The but was destroyed, and the boat was taken and carried to St. Thomas ad delivered to the American Consul.

YORKTOWN.-This little town, which has restd in quiet for half a century, is soon again to ex-ibit a military array, but of a very different chaoter from that which occupied its plains in 1778. ne eyes of the Virginians are turned to this conerated ground, and parties of ladies and gentleare making excursions to it in the steam his from Norfolk. On the 25th a party who had en to view the town had an opportunity of seee line, a frigate and brig. The Norfolk Beacon As the steam boat approached the Admi-Is ship, the band struck up, and played several simating airs-and upon the return of the Virnis, she passed close under the stern of this fine ip and gave three cheers. Although all hands d turned in, being after nine o'clock, the quarr deck was in a few minutes handsomely lighted o, and the band played some of the most melodi-as and inspiring tunes we remember ever to have eatd. At an intervals the cheers were repeated the steam boat, and after lying near her but half a hour enjoying the delightful treat,

Temporary barracks, to accommodate 3000 sups, are to be immediately erected on the field a which the British army surrendered. The hook Beacon advises those who may repair to forktown to bear in mind, that if all the houses in the town were vacated by their tenants, it would the adequate to the accommodation of 300 per-

Traffic in Slaves .- The following extract of sent letter from Gaudaloupe, of the authenticity which we are assured, furnishes proof of the mous cruelties still exercised towards the miched Africans. Ships of war are constantly mizing against the slave dealers, but they regard so nothing, and can always manage to arrive at port; indeed, it may almost be said that the ers protect them; -" The schr. La Louise, apt. Armand, arrived at L'Anse a La Barque, audaloupe, early in the month of April, 1824, with cargo of 200 negroes, the remainder of a purchase ought out with her. The ves but being found to be sufficiently capacious to min so large a number, the surplus were thrown in into the sea by the Captain. Nature still allers at this atrocity. The principal owners a Messrs de Ranie & Co.; and proprietors of the 10, Messrs. Hart & Co. Pedemonte, all of them ints at La Pointe a Petre. It is said that Armand left at the Galenas the ship Sabine, the Avernay, belonging to the port of Bourdeaux, but Avernay, belonging to the port of Bourdeaux, and at La Pointe a Petre, by Messrs. Segend & the brig L'Auguste, Capt. Allain, armed at Albinte a Petre, by Messrs. Verginis and Leate a Petre, by Messrs. Verginis and Leme, Dourneau, Durlos, and Darnste, and Bartel lloniau: and the schooner La Daphne, Cant. tin; Messrs. Dourneau and Durios, owners; was also armed at La Pointe a Petre. Hence ppears that the force established for the supon of crime has tended to the encourage. ent of it."

atract of a letter from Havana, dated Sept. 6th ttle doubt exists but that the piratical force in neighborhood will be much increased, and we expect to hear of extensive depredations on commerce, in consequence of 130 or 140 sailors ming been sent in here by a Patriot privateer.— hey were taken some few days since, off Havana, tof two vessels bound to the Coast of Africa, too for Spain. These men have no other rerete than to rob, or go on board of a Spanish man The protection which was some time since led to our commerce in this quarter by Ame acruisers seems latterly to have been almost rely withdrawn, as it is seldom that any of them this port. The U. S. schr. Shark arrived here the third inst. sailed this day on a cruise for the st of Africa. There were no vessels ready to advantage of her protection out of the harbor.

ORD BYRON. - The last number of the Westder Review, (says the Boston Advertiser) ains a particular history of Lord Byron's extion to Greece, drawn up apparently, in a part, from the papers left by himself. This tive its extremely interesting, not only as ing a distinct account of enterprises of his rmation it gives upon the affairs of the

vessel hired for the purpose, attended by seven friends, and arrived in Cephalonia in beginning of August, 1823. Here he reuntil the latter part of December, and employed in collecting information and mapreparations for the commencement of his 18. These were much retarded by difficulty of collecting his funds in that coun-

ani, having heard of his arrival, on the 8th he battle of Carpenissi, wrote a letter to and in Cephalonia, inviting Lord Byron to immediately to Missolonghi, and promising as he heard of his arrival there, to leave and to come to join him.

Byron arrived at Missolonghi in the be of January last, with funds to pay off the of the fleet. Some of his first efforts rected to the introduction of more husages in the conduct of the war, and to dissensions among the Greek chiefs. took into his own pay a body of five Souliotes, and he was shortly afterwards med to command a body of three thousand k his Souliotes, destined to attack le of Lepanto. But this enterprise was by various accidents, one of which was ation of the Souliotes, until it was defeated by a severe illness with which he ked on the 15th of February. From es he had recovered, and was actively in other enterprizes, when on the 9th he was again attacked by a more violent of which he died on the 19th.

GEN. LAFAYETTE.

This good man is now in Baltimore-he was eceived in that city on Thursday morning last, with the same warm and overjoyed feelings which every where break forth at his approach Our summary of the different days proceedings during his stay in Philadelphia, is continued up to Tuesday-it is necessarily brief, as our limits would not allow us to enter into further details,

On Saturday morning last, the Second Regi-ment of Volunteers, under the command of Colonel Watmough, together with Capt. Baker's, Capt. Freeman's and Capt. Rodderfield's Independen Companies of the First Regiment, and the Citizen Volunteers, who had joined them by invitation, proceeded to the boundaries of Southwark, in South-street, the right resting on Fourth-street, where they were met by the Civic Procession of Southwark, previously organized in Third, below South-street, by Chief Marshal Humphreys, which forming in the rear, the whole Procession, having been first joined by the La Fayette Guards, flanked by the U.S. Marine corps, took up the line of march originally defined, up Fourth to Chesnut, down Chesnut to Third, and down Third to the Quarters of the General, at the Mansion House, where the First City Troop were previously drawn up as Body Guards. The Column having formed line by inversion, and the Regiment reported as ready for the Review, the General came forth amidst the shouts of the eager multitude and a flourish of trumpets, accompanied by his Excellency Governor Shulze, Major General Cadwalader and Aids, Brigadier Gen. Patterson, and others. The review being over, and the Barouche, Dearborn, and other carriages having been previously drawn up, the Infantry broke into column and moved southward as far as Lombard street, and then halted till the General and Suite, Governor, Suite, Son, and others, were seated in their carriages. This being accomplished, they all proceeded to the Navy Yard, through Southwark, under the beautiful Arches, which had been erected by the Patriotic Citizens. The Procession having arrived at the Navy Yard, the Infantry opened to the right and left, by inversion, and the General and Suite passed through to the Navy Yard. After he had passed, the Line broke into column, and the Procession took a circuitous route, and returned with its right inverted, and waited for the arrival of the General. Here, the Soldiers experienced the hospitality of the Ladies and Gentlemen of Southwark, and had little reason to regret the delay. When the General entered the Yard, the Marines being previously drawn up, received him with martial honours, and the John Adams, handsomely decorated and proudly manned, fired a salute. The General having inspected the post, he was ushered into the Mould Room, already crowded with a splendid company of the beauty and fashion of the whole district. A large party was also assembled at the house of Major Gamble. In the Mould Room, the General was addressed by Joel B. Sutherland, Esq. President of the Board of Commissioners of Southwark, to whom he made an appropriate reply. During his stay, a number of Children of the Public Schools. decorated with flowers, sang an appropriate piece The General himself appeared highly pleased with the whole arrangements, and in the course of the state of accommodating 1000 ladies, will be erected an elevated site near the river, overlooking the note area on which the fete will take place. the whole arrangements, and in the course of the all in good taste. The festivities being over, the General left the Yard, another salute was fired, and the line being ready, the return line of march was taken up, and moved up Front to Pine, up Pine to Third, and up Third to the General's Quarters .-The Procession having passed, the Infantry countermarched from the right, and moved up Spruce to Sixth, and up Sixth to the original ground of formation, where the companies who had joined the 2d Regiment took leave, and both citizens and soldiers appeared highly gratified with the pageant of the day. In the afternoon, the General dined at the Masonic Hall with upwards of 400 Gentlemen of the fraternity. James Harper, Esq. Deputy Grandmaster of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, delivered to him, in a very impressive manner, an elegant address, to which he made a prompt and happy reply. The Hall was brilliantly lighted and fitted up, and superbly decorated, under the direction of Mr. Haviland, for the occasion. In the evening the General visited Mrs. Barry. He also at-

> Major General Cadwalader's. On Sunday morning, the General, attended by his son and several distinguished citizens, heard public service in Christ Church-he occupied the pew formerly appropriated to the use of Gen. Washington. After leaving church, he visited Major Lenox, one of the few remaining patriots of the revolution. In the afternoon, he dined with Judge Peters, at his place over Schuylkilland in the evening, waited upon several of his

tended Mr. Blondeau's Concert, and afterwards re-

paired to spend the evening with a select party of

private acquaintances in the city. On Monday, the General visited the Pennsylvania Hospital; Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; the State Prison, and the public works at Fair Mount. An address, written by one of the pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, was read and presented to the General by one of the teachers. The General afterwards met the Washington Benevolent Society at their Hall in Third street, and an appropriate address was delivered by a member. He dined at the Mansion House Hotel, with a number of his friends, among whom were Governor Shulze and suite; and in the evening attended the Splendid Ball at the New Theatre, which exceeded, in all respects, any entertainment of the kind before known in Philadel phia. We can furnish but an inadequate idea of the splendour of the decorations, and the anima tion and vividness of the scene. The lobby of the Theatre was converted into a magnificent saloon, adorned with beautiful rose, orange and lemor trees, in full bearing, and a profusion of shrubbery pictures, busts, banners with classical inscriptions &c. all illuminated with a multitude of lamps .-For the dancers, there were two compartments the house and the stage; the upper part of the former was bung with scarlet drapery, studded with golden stars; while the great chandelier, with two additional ones, and a row of wax tapers arranged over the canopy, shed over a blaze of The first and second tiers of boxes were crowded with ladies in the richest apparel, as spectators of the dazzling array on every side. Passing the proscenium, the other division wore the appearance of an eastern pavillion in a garden terminating with a view of an extended sea and landscape, irradiated by the setting sun, and meant to typify the western world. A great number of bril liant chandeliers rendered this scarcely less efful gent than the other part of the house. In front were three Latin inscriptions-Advenit Heros-Olim meminisse juvabit-Hic domus; hæc patria The two retiring rooms connected with the pavillion, were fitted up with a degree of elegance and taste which drew expressions of admiration from every one that entered. Those who came to the house early were at once struck with the floor, which was brilliantly painted for the occasion, from designs furnished by Mr. Strickland. The company began to assemble soon after seven o'clock, and consisted of two thousand or more persons, of whom 6 or 700 were invited strangers. Twenty two hundred tickets had been issued. No disor der occurred in the streets with the arrival or de parture of the carriages, which formed a line along the adjoining squares. General La Fayette appeared at 9 o'clock, and was received at the door by the Managers of the Hall. He was conducted the whole length of the apartments, through an avenue formed by the ladies, to the bottom of the stage, where Mrs. Morris, Governor Shulze and the Mayor waited to greet him in form; the full band playing an appropriate air during his pro gress. As soon as he was seated, the day

were called, and at least 400 were immediately on

the floor. The dancing did not cease until near 5

clock, though the company began to retire about

three. At twelve, one of the Managers, from an

companied by the descent of a banner from the ceiling, on which it was wrought in golden characters. Behind this was suddenly displayed a portrait of the General, with allegorical figures.

On Tuesday, the General was occupied in finishing his visits to the public institutions; at noon, about three thousand children of both sexes with their teachers, belonging to the different schools, all neatly dressed, were arranged in the State House Lawn, to pay their respects to the General; the spectacle was beautiful and interesting.-In the ofternoon he dined with the French gentle man. Ic the evening, about nine o'clock, he left this city, for Baltimore : He arrived at Chester at 11 o'clock, where supper was prepared for him in the Court House, and the General, Gov. Shulze and upwards 100 persons sat down about one o'clock, to partake of the repast. The town was handsomely illuminated, and every demonstration of joy was manifested by the citizens in their re

ception of their illustrious guest.

The General passed the Brandywine Bridge and entered Wilmington at one o'clock on Wednesday last. He was received with a hearty welcome by the inhabitants of that place, and a salute wa fired from the Public Arsenal of 39 twelve pound ers. He dined with the Committee of Arrange ment of the borough, a number of respectable citi zens and distinguished strangers; after which he was escorted by a numerous cavalcade over the Christiana Bridge to New Castle, and honoured with his presence the nuptials of Mr. Dupont, son of Victor Dupon, Esq. and Miss Vandyke, daughter of the Hon. Nicholas Vandyke, of New Castle. In the evening he supped with Mr. George Read and was then escorted to the steam boat at Frenchtown, in which he departed for Fort

Wbening Post.

PHILADELPHIA. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1824.

Dr. Sangrado requests us to assure his correspondents, "Simeon Splinterings," and the fair Phythmica," that their cases will be respectively attended to, as soon as the pressure of other engagements permits. They would, ere this, have received advice, but in consequence of the Doctor's absence, the desertion of his faithless colleague, and his own "hair breadth 'scapes," the affairs of the "Pill Shop" have

become somewhat deranged.

We understand the City Councils have determined to remove the costly furniture with which the Hall of Independence was adorned for the suitable reception of the Nation's Guest, and intend using the Hall, as at former elections, a receptacle for votes. If our information on this subject be correct, we cannot but regret, that a room so splendidly fitted up, should be despoiled of all its elegrance, and converted into an election poll, when the conveniences offered by the County and District Court Rooms, are equal if not greater for this purpose.

Next Tuesday, the 12th inst. is the day fixed by the constitution of this state, for holding an election for members of Congress, and representatives for the assembly. On Friday, the 19th of Nov. choice is made by the people of this commonwealth, of electors of President and Vice-President of the United States.

We are happy to find that our citizens have formed the resolution of arecting a monument to the memory of Gen. George Washington. This was one means adopted by the ancients, for perpetuating the actions of their emifient men, as best calculated to incite emulation in the minds of their youth; it has been a matter of regret that the subject has not excited more interest in the community, ere this, though there has not at any time been a more opportune moment to carry it into effect than the present, for there cannot be a doubt but that it will meet with very cordial and liberal support. At a respectable and numerous meeting of citizens at the Coffee House, on the 1st inst. resolutions in the following words, were unanimously adopted. That the citizens of Pennsylvania, entertaining the most profound veneration for the character of George Washington, and wishing to exhibit their gratitude to posterity for his services. and their admiration of his exemplary virtues, deem the present occasion peculiarly appropriate for the public expression of these sentiments. That in evidence thereof a MONUMENT be erected to his memory in this city. That John Sergeant, Horace Binney, Richard Dale, Stephen Girard, Philip S. Physick, William Jackson, General John Steel, Joseph Reed, David Corry, Charles Chauncey, Paul Beck, General Thomas Cadwalader, Joseph R. Ingersoll, and Clement C. Biddle, be committee to carry into effect the preceding resolution, and that they be authorized to fill any vacancies that may occur in their body. That the Committee be authorized to commence subscriptions for the purpose, and that they be requested to appoint persons to collect and receive the same, and that no sum however small be refused when offered. That this Committee be authorized to receive designs for this Monument, and to select the most suitable, and adopt prompt measures for the execution of the same. That the Corporation of Philadelphia be requested by this Committee, to grant permission for the erection of this Monument in Washington Square. That all the citizens of Pennsylvania be requested to unite their efforts for the completion of this Monument.-That the Society of the Cincinnati entertaining a design similar in some features to that of this meeting, and having in possession a sum of money collected under their auspices, that the Committee be requested to wait on the Standing Committee of said Society, to ascertain if it be their desire to co-operate with their fellow citizens on this occasion. That General La Fayette, be requested to lay the corner stone previous to his departure from this city; and that the Committee ascertain the time which may be most convenient for the purpose, and take early measures to carry the resolution into effect.

The Committee above named, state, that they applied to the City Councils for permission to erect the monument in Washington Square, and they have no doubt their application will meet with prompt attention. General La Fayette has very cheerfully consented to lay the corner stone. As however, his early departure from Philadelphia, would not allow the needful time for preparation, the committee have accepted his obliging offer to return to Philadelphia whenever he may be requested to do so after the 19th inst. for this upper box, proclaimed a toast to the Nation's express purpose. They will give notice hereaf-

Guest, which was bailed with enthusiasm, and ac-, ter of the day that may be agreed on. In the mean time the committee state that they will proceed without delay to adopt measures necessary for obtaining subscriptions, and while they confidently expect from their wealthier catizens, contributions according to their means, they hope the most humble will not withhold the manifestation of their zeal for the design, but will give something towards making it a suitable expression of the gratitude and affectionate recollection which pervades the whole community. If any of our fellow citizens desire to anticipate the call of the committees to be appointed, their donations will be received and recorded by the Treasurer, Elihu Chauncey, Esq. Cashier of the bank of Pennsylvania, who is authorised ro receive them-

> The "CATARACT OF THE GANGES" which made its appearance lately at the New-York Theatre, and excited general admiration, we understand, will be produced next Wednesday evening, at the Circus, in a style of splendou and elegance exceeding any thing which has ever been seen in that house. The dresses, scenery and embellishment will be entirely new; besides which there will be real water introduced on the stage to give effect to the piece, and a Car drawn by six horses, three abreast.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.

The Managers of the Franklin Institute give notice, that their first Annual Exhibition of the products of American Industry, will be held or Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 18th, 19th and 20th of October inst. To which all Manufacturers, Mechanics, Artists, &c. are invited to send the products of their manufacture.

The Exhibition will be held at the Carpenters Hall, back of the Post Office.

In order that every article may be disposed of in a suitable manner, the Contributors to the exhibition are requested to lose no time in sending the objects intended for it-especially such as are offered for competition for the premiums propos ed by the Institute.

The rooms will be opened on the days of Exhi bition, from 9 A. M. to 2. P. M; and from 3 to o'clock, P. M. for the admission of all persons.-Proper officers shall be there to preserve order, and prevent the injury of the articles.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

Oct. 3. Brig Pilot, Wing, Trinidad, 37 days, Sugar, &c.
4. Schr. Sharon, Israel, Laguira, 13 days, Coffee, &c.
5. Brig Ellen, Sherman. Havana, 13 days, Coffee, Sugar, Brig George, Cash. Bilboa, 37 days, Iron, &c.
Brig Delaware, Cole, Santa Martha, 23 days, Coften, &c.
Brig Caroline, Medlin, Havana, 23 days, Coffee & Sagar Brig Margaret. Bartleson, Matanzas, 18 days Do.
Brig Washington, Colborn, London, 46 days, Mdze.
Sch. Horatio, Cushing, Matanzas, 20 days, Sugar, &c.

CLEARANCES. Oct. 2. Brig Edward Thompson, Fisher, Pernambuco. Brig starp. Shankland, Trinidad de Cuba. Schr. Gen. Washington, Dawson, Alvarado, Schr. Gen. Washington, Dawson, Alvarado, S. Ship Plato. Burkett, Antwerp. 6. Brig Commodore Barry, Tubbs, Buenos Ayres. Brig Victory, Gardner, Alvarado. 8. Sloop Eliza, Laycock, Nevis. Brig Envoy, Cabot. Leghorn.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday evening, the 6th inst. by the Rev. J. Kemper Mr HENRY HOLDERNE'S, to Miss SARAH B. daughte of the late Nathaniel Bestingham, Erq. of Snowhill, Maryland On Thursday evening, the 7th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Aber-crombie, Mr. HENRY C. PURVIS, of this city, to Miss CHAR-

New York.

Lately, at Athens (Penn.) by the Rev. Mr. Beebe. Mr.

HARRIS MURRAY, of that place, to Miss ELLEN GOR-DON, of Wysox.
On the 30th ult. in Friends' Meeting House, Arch street
FRANCIS THOMPSON, jun. to SUSAN M. daughter of
Joshua Longstreth, all of this city.

DIED.

On Friday morning, the 8th inst. suddenly, Mrs. MARY On Friday morning, the 8th in KILLE, of Salem, N. J. aged 37.

On Tuesday the 5th inst. Mrs. ELIZA LAGRAN, daughter of Capt. Charles Williams, aged 29 years.
On Friday morning, the 8th inst. Mrs. ESLER, consort of Mr. Jereminh Esler. Mr. Jeremiah Esler.
On Saturday, the Ed inst. Miss BUELAH BLACKWOOD, in the 16th year of her age.
On the 7th inst. WILLIAM WOOD, Morocco Manufacturer.

on the 47th year of his age.
On the 6th inst. Mrs. PHŒBE WELCH, in the 72d year

of her age widow of Capt. Vacentine Welch.
On the 20th ult. in Hampton, Va. Mrs. ELIZABETH B.
FRENCH. aged 22, third daughter of Com. Barron.
On Tuesday morning. the 5th instant, Mr. MICHAEL.
KELLY in the 35th year of his age.
On the 5th inst. aged 18 years and 4 months, ELIZABETH
H. eldest daughter of Robert A. Parrish.
On Menday evening, the 4th inst. in the 24th year of his On Monday evening, the 4th inst. in the 34th year of his age. Mr. JOHN ALLEN, Grocer.
On the 23d ult. in Charleston, S. C. aged 36, Mr. JOHN C. BARBER. a native of Philadelphia.

C. BARBER, a native of Philadelphia.
On Monday morning, aged 76, HANNAH COOPER, widow of the late James Cooper, deceased.
On Sunday afternoon, after a lingering illness, Mrs. ELIZABETH FORD, in the 64th year of her age.
On Satu-day night last, in the 44th year of his age, Mr. McULLOCH SYKES.
On the 4th inst. in the 67th year of his age, Mr. BENONI BATES, a solder of the revolution.
On Monday morning, in the 62d year of his age, JOSEPH HILL, a native of England.
On the 4d inst. Mrs. SARAH, aged 85, consort of the late Noble Caldwell. of the Northern Liberties.

Noble Caldwell, of the Northern Liberties.
On Thursday afternoon, MARTHA CRAIG, daughter of

CIRCUS.

PERFORMANCE EVERY EVENING. The public are respectfully luformed that Mons, Adria is engaged for six nights, and will make his first appearance THIS EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1824. The performance to commence with a NEW GRAND

CAVALCADE.

HORNEMANSHIP, by Master Sweet.

HORNEMANSHIP, by Master Hunt, his first appearance
STILL VAULTING—By the whole troop of Flying Phe
somena, assisted by Masters Sweet and Spencer—Clown, Mr

GRAND TRAMPOLINE by Mr Asten, who will take

GRAND TRAMPOLINE by Mr Asten, who will take his Astonishing Leaps over Garters, through Balloons, and conclude with a wouderful somerset over seven horses.

HORSEMANSH'P, by Mr. Yeaman, in which he will introduce the Peasant's Frolic; or Ladies' Fashions in Paris. Riding Master, Mr. Lawson—Clown, Mr. Lee.

SLACK WIRE, by Mrs. Williams, among her numerous feats, she will go through the Manuel and Platoon Exercise and discharge her musket while standing on the wire. In the course of the evening Monsieur ADRIAN will go through his wonderful performance with Golden Balls, after the manner of the celebrated Indian Jugglers.

To conclude with the grand Romantic Melo-Drama of VALENTINE AND ORSON; Or, The Wild Man of the Woods.

JUST PUBLISHED, By John Mortimer, for Job Pulmer, 74 S. Second st. The American Monthly Magazine, The American Monthly Magazine,

For October, 1824; Vol. 2, No. 10. Contents—Pope and
Goldsmith; or Poetical Taste Fifty Years ago; Lights
and Shades of By-past Times; a Visit to the Country; a
Vision; the Absent Man, No. 1; St. Winifred's Well; Podagræ Levamen; Philogenes, To the Editor; The Editor's
Remarks; Little Dominick; Tales of a Traveller, (Reviewed); Gretna Green; Indian Fig. Poetry—An Elegy on a
Rural Poet; The Last Song. Miscellaneous—La Fayette's
Arrival in Philadelphia; To Correspondents. oct. 9—1t

STENOGRAPHY.

M. GOULD is now giving a course of Stenographic instruction, at the Shakspeare Building, corner of Sixth and Chesnut streets. Persons desirous of acquiring a practical knowledge of Short-hand, are respectfully invited to call on him soon, as he will remain in town but a few weeks.—Hours of attendance, from 3 to 5; or from 7 to 9, P. M. Philadelphia, Oct. 9, 1824.

Six Cents Reward.

W ENT away from the subscricer, living near Haddonfield New Jersey, on the 28th ult. a ind named BENJAMIN COLLINS about 10 years old, dark complexioned, speaks quick, and inclined to bad language.

The above Reward will be paid for his apprehension, but no charges. Masters of vessels and others are forbid harbouring him at their peril.

JOSHUA BURROUGH.

PUBLIC SALES AT AUCTION.

No. 73 Market street, a few doors above Se-On Wednesday and Saturney mornings, at nine o'clock pre-cisely, on a credit,

A large and valdable assortment of Fresh Imported DRY GOODS, in lots to suit purchasers.

Also, a general assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS.

COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

DARBY'S REPOSITORY. THIS day is published and for sale by H. corner of Fourth and Walnut street, No. GRAPHICAL, HISTORICAL and STATISTICAL REPOSITION, illustrated by Maps, Diagrams, &c. By Win Darby. Containing

1. Geographical view of the Mountains and Rivers of

Pennsylvania.

2. Historical Retrospect of English discovery and colonization in North America, from 1496 to 1606.

3. View of the various mutes by which a canal communication may be formed between the Atlantic and Pacific occasis, and

oceans, and

4. Notice of Shriver's account of surveys and examina-tions, with remarks and documents relative to the project-ed Chesapeake and Ohio, and Ohio and Lake Erie Canals, eet, 9-tf

MR. & MRS. COAD'S YOUNG LABIES SEMINARY,

TO. 65, Union Street, near Third, IS NOW OPEN -Terms per Quarter, Reading, Writing, Grammar, Geography, and plain Needle-Work, 4 dollars, -Do. with Terms per Quarter. Reading, Writing, Grammar, Geography, and plain Needle-Work, 4 dollars,—Do. with Arithmetic, 5 dollars,—Do. with Ornamental pieces of Needle-Work, 8 dollars,—Do. with Ornamental pieces of Needle-Work, 8 dollars,—The number of the Globes, construction of Maps, and the most interesting parts of Astronomy, 10 dollars. The number of Pupils is limited to thirty, a few vacancies still remain.

Young Ladies, who have nearly finished their education, are taught Arithmetic and Book-keeping, without the help of printed Books, by this method they are prepared to keep accounts immediately after leaving school. Specimens of Writing, Needle-Werk, Maps, &c. may be seen at the Seminary, or Pareuts will be referred to Young Ladies, who have finished their education, and taken their work home. History taught, and Books found without an extra charge. Mr. Coad has disposed of the boys' apartment, that he may be able to pay all the attention necessary to the Young Ladies.

An evening class of Ladies or Gentlemen, will be taught.

An evening class of Ladies or Gentlemen, will be taught Geography, history and Astronomy, if timely application be made. Private lessons given, at one dollar each.

PRIZES!!

\$50,000 in snug Fortunes of \$5000 each.—0.76000 dollars in clever sums of 500 each—9926 in prizes of 12 dollars—36,432 in prizes of 6. Altogether amounting to the immense sum of near 90,000 dollars to be thrown into circulation in 5 minutes on Thursday three weeks, 23th October. Whole Tickets, \$7 00 | Quarters,

3 50 Eighths, Halves, Certificates of Packages, containing nine ticket, will be sold at the following rates: Whole package, \$42 60 | Quarter

Half do. 21 30 Eighth Capital Prizes as in former Classes, for sale at FORTUNE'S HOME,—P. CANFIELD'S Pennsylvania State Lottery Office, No. 127, Chesnut-street—Nearly opposite and between the Post Office and United States Bank,

tween the Fost Office and United States Bank,
Where have recently been sold, 2 prizes of 25,000 dollars,
3 of 20,000, 1 of 15,000, 2 of 10,000, 1 of 7,500, 4 of 5,000,
and prizes of 2,500, of 1,500, and an immense number of
1000, together amounting to upwards of 300,000 dollars.
The cash, as usual, will be advanced for prizes sold at this
office as soon as drawn. Stopped—(supposed to be Stolen,)

A T S. WITHINGTON'S, No. 119 Chesnut Street, One Watch, silver Table and Tea Spoons, Jeweilery, &c. he owners can have them again by proving property, paying charges.
Withington keeps on hand an assortment of Jewellery S. Withington keeps on hand an assortment of Jeweller of his own manufacturing, which will be sold at reduce prices, wholesale and retail.

oct. 9-3t*

WORSTED BOMBAZINES.

DUST opened a very large assortment of Worsted Bom-bazines of choice plain colours. Also, recently opened, Groz-de-Naples, of plain colours. Do. do. fig'd assorted do. Gros D'Ete Gros D'Ete do. do. Heavy double chained Levantines Coloured Satins, best quality.
Super Norwich Crapes and Bombazines.
Fig'd and plain Irish Poplins,
Super White merino Shawls, with neat white borders.
Long & Square do do, with white damask borders.
White Waterloo and Norwich Shawls. Table Linens, Sheetings & Napkins.
Superfine Bed Tickings and Blankets.

Morseilles Quilte and Counterpanes.
Super Drab Clorbs, for Women's Cloaks,
With a genetal assortment of Seasonable Woollen Goods.
TOWNSEND SHARPLESS, No. 30, South Second street.

Eastern District of Pennsylvania,

BE it remembered, that on the first day of October, in the forty-ninth year of the Independence of the United States of America. A. D. 1824, JOSEPH C. TAWS, of the said District, hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the right whereof he claims as Proprietor, in the words folwing, to wit: Johnson's New Cotillions and Marches with the National

Airs, &c. arranged for and performed at the Gwand Ball, given at the New Theatre, in honour of our illustrious Guest given at the New Theatre, in honour or our mustrious outse General La Fayette. In three Numbers. In conformity to the Act of the Congress of the United States, intituled, "An Act for the Encouragement of Learn-ing by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such Copies, during the times therein mentioned:"—And also the Act, entitled, "An

times therein mentioned:"—And also the Act, entitled, "An Act for the Encouragement of Learning, by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such Copies during the times therein mentioned, and extending the benefits thereof to the Arts of designing, engraving, and etching historical and

Clerk of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

The above, and the admired Patriotic Song & Welcome Fayette;" The Pennsylvania La Fayette March; Triumphat March; La Fayette Independent Waltz, by Joseph C. Taws; Carr's Canzonetts, and a variety of Fashionable Mosic for sale at S. Potter & Co. No. 115 Chesnut street, at Joseph C. Taws', No. 7 Powell street, who still continues to give lessons in singing and on the Piano Forte, or at T. Carr's, 122 South Second street. Clerk of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

To Gibbs and Fortune. Fortune, take thy blinding off, And now right plainly see;

The wondering people no more scoff, For GIBBS is wed to thee! Phetus was groomsman—and Erato Showed less of sterness than old Plato When Hymen joined you, hand in hand, Ceres was near, her stores bestowing; Pomona bid the pregnant land, With richness and with grain be glowing!

With richness and with grain he glowing Robigus gave his corn, nor feared That GIBBS his treasure fairly shared. Pactoius, in the Lydian region, With golden sands was seen to shine; This Heathen fable may a legion, Observe!—Time's forlock take in time, Esop spoke true, although in fable, Then buy a Ticket if you're able,

For Lottery Wheels like Time's run round What's lost may yet again be found,

In the Union Canal Lottery. THIRTEENTH CLASS-NEW SERIES. To be drawn positively on the 28th October.

6 prizes of 6 6 828 6072	\$5000 is 1000 is 500 is 397 is 12 is 6 is	\$30,000 6000 3000 2382 9936 36432
6924 Prizes, 10626 Blanks,		87750

17550 Tickets at \$7 \$87,7 Whole Tickets 7 dollars—Halves 3 40—Quarters 1 78. Tickets and Shares for sale at GIBBS' LUCKY OFFICE.

Prize Tickets in the Baltimore, New York, and New Jersey Lotteries are taken for eash on Tickets at the above office, oct 9-tf

ADVICE EXTRA. " To be fortunate is to be wise." UNION CANAL LOTTERY. THIRTEENTH CLASS—NEW SERIES.

\$5000 is \$30,000 1000 is 6000 500 3000 397 2382 5072

\$87750

Lottery and Exchange Office, N. W. corner of Chesnut and Third streets,

Where have been recently sold and immediately paid—1;
capital prize of 5000 dollars; 1 of 2080; 6 of 1000; 5 of 200;
12 of 100; besides 50's, &c. &c. immunerable.

oct. 9—It



THE FASHIONABLE WORLD.

Ambiguous Explanation. - The following lacoic correspondence has recently got abroad among the upper circles, to the greatest annoyance of a female of high fashion who is known to be the subject of it; the words we have put in Italics are underscored in the originals:-

"SATURDAY, JULY 17. "Lord - is given to understand that Sir W. - has affirmed in public company that Lady was a person of doubtful character. Lord requests to be informed whether Sir W. did make such assertion, and if he did, begs to ask for an explanation. The bearer will wait his answer."

Answer .- " SATURDAY, JULY 17. " Sir W. - does not recollect to have used the expression referred to respecting the character of Lady -, nor does he think it likely he should, as he does not know any female in the circle of fashion of whose character there can be

INGENIOUS ORTHOGRAPAY .- A gentleman of the Temple received his laundress's weekly account the other day, made out in the style of spelling and hand writing peculiar to the sisters of the suds: but there was one charge of 1s. 6d. for skewering the stars," which defied even his practised comprehension. After wondering for some time how such a work could ever have been performed, and still more why it should have been executed particularly at his expense, the debtor sent for Mrs. Pearlash, when the reading turned out to be "for scouring the

Electioneering .- Previous to an election in Ire land, a landlord of considerable fortune and interest went over to his estate; he saw one of his tenants digging potatoes, and thus addressed him :- "Paddy, how do you do ?" Paddy, unaccustomed to such a salutation, looked wildly round to see from whence it could come ; on perceiving his landlord, (taking off his hat,) he answered, "pretty well, sir, I thank you; I hope I see you well." The landlord continued his conversation by asking, what news have you, Paddy, in this part of the world?"-to which the tenant replied, "in truth, sir, I have none, except that I think we shall soon have an Election, or some such sort of thing,"-The landlord asked, " what makes you think so, Paddy?" The tenant replied, "only because your honour never axes me how I do, except about that

In one of the western states, (I guess Kentucky) not many years since, Gen.—, offered his ser-vices, as a representative in the general assembly Knowing the disposition of the people, on the day of the election, he mounted on the stump of a fallen tree, and thus addressed the electors, who had crowded around him -Bobtails and hunting shirts ! you are a set of d-d ignorant fellows for coming here to send a representative to the general assembly: why could not the man of your choice have went without all this palaver? But if you are determined to elect one, I am at your service: because I want to go to - on some private business, and have not money to bear my expenses, and I think I can do yours at the same time. If you think proper to elect me. I pledge my honor that I will do the best I can for you and for myself -But if you do not choose to send me, you may go to hell and be d-d He was elected unanimously

A gentleman of the west country, more famed for his will than saving knowledge, who chose to live mority, and found land an incumbrance, lately farted with a snug estate which had been left him by some provident relation. On being asked by a friend what tempted him to "go through it?" "Me go through it!" said he, "it went through me !"

Not long ago, a black-mith in England proposed marriage to a young mantuamaker, to whom he feed long paid attention. Being a good looking youth, his offer was accepted, the notary sent for, and the marriage contract drawn up; but one of the articles not happening to please the lady, she expressed her disapprobation with so much asperity, that the son of Vulcan taking her by the arm, led her to the door, declaring he was determined not to marry a spitfire -The notary complained of having been called on to no purpose -Stay awhile, says the blacksmith, 'I'd try and find a wife,' and immediately departed. While going along the ramparts he met a pretty servant girl, with whom he commenced the following conversation :- 'Are you good tempered ?' 'On yes! you may enquire of my mistress.' ' Are you pru-'I have never yet had a sweetheart.' 'Are you inclined to marry?' 'Yes, if I find a man to my liking.'- What do you think of me ?' Oh, you are very well.' 'Come along with me, then; the contract is ready; we have only to sign it. 'Stop at least till I have put myself en toilette.' 'No, no, you will do very well as you are; and I am afraid the notary will be out of patience. Apropos, what is your name? ' Annette.' And mine Francis.— Take my arm, and let us make haste? They arrived at the house together, signed the contract, and in a few days were married; and we are assured this singular union has not once been troubled by a dispute.

WANTED TO HIRE.

A SINGLE Man of Colour, to do labouring work and take charge of a wo king horse. He must come well recommended for honesty and industry. Also, wanted two or three BOYS to learn a profitable business. Boys from the country will be preferred. Apply at WILLIAMS'S Marble Yard, No 1. North kleventh Street.

NB. A few Marble Mantles, with other Marble work on hand, which will be sold low for cash. Soap stone Stove for burning Lehigh Coal, out up.

and, 7-tf

BOARDING.

A FEW more Young Men can be accommodated by immediate a plication to the Subscriber, No. 15 Frank-in Court. J. M. G.

HOTEL & OYSTER HOUSE. HAP HAZZARD, informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the house No. 113 North Second street, where he will be happy to serve them with Oysters Relishes, and Liquors, of the first quality.

NB. A constant supply of Cider & Cider-Royal. ap 24-ef

BALM OF COLUMBIA.

An Important recent Chemical Discovery

An Important recent Chemical Discovery.

THE Ladies and Gentlemen of this city and elsewhere, are respectfully informed, that John Oldridge has fortunately discovered, by the power of Chemistry, the grandesideratum of preventing Hairfrom falling off, in Forty-Eight Hours from its first application. This Balm, will, most absolutely, in the course of a short time, make the Hair grow Healthy and Thick, and also restores it again if the part is totally oald; likewise makes whis ters and beards grow rapidly. It also cures the Dandruff.

It has proved its ability to restore a full head of hair on those who were taild at a years of age, in the short time of 13 weeks. On those who were older it was longer in effecting the change, in proportion to age. Any person under forty years of age, may rest assured (provided they do not wear a wig) that this Halm will restore a covering of hair if it be regularly used. The yearng hair always appears on the part that was baid in the course of twenty-one days. Though the person who uses it be ever so old, by applying it occasion ally it will prevent the hair from falling off.

It is prepared and sold as usual at his establishment, at one dollar per bottle half a bottle fifty cents, by

JOHN OLDRIDGE.

No. 55 1-2, South Front street, and No. 11, North Fourth atreet. Philadelphia: where Certificates may be seen. It is also sold at Mrs. THATDHER's, No. 447 Pearl street, New-York.

For Sale at this Office,
SEVERAL volumes of the New-Port Mirror, and LadicaLiterary Gaustic, bound, price 240 cents. july 7

J. S. RUSSELL, No. 68.

Chesnut street. Has for sale a general and bandsome assortment of BRASS, BRONZED & JAPANNED

LAMPS, adapted to every purpose

for which light is required, together with LAMP Glasses and Wicks of all descriptions, and

every article connected with the use of Oil. nov 1-tf

CHEAP SHOE STORE.

No. 258, Market Street, fifth door below 8th street, Philadelphia. The Subscriber offers his present Stock of SHOES and BOOTS, at the following very low prices.

viz:			100		A 15 W.		
Gentlemen			ade war				
Do.		do.				1,50 a	
Do.		io.	20 Y LE			1,25 a	
Do.		do.				1,50 a	
Men's		0.		rain		1,00 a	
Do.		lo.				1.00 8	
Boys'		lo. N	Ionroes,	best qu	ality,	1,00 a	1.12
Do.	d		Shoes,				
Do.			rse do.			62 a	87
Ladies'	Valencia :	Slippers	, full tri	mmed,	2570	1.00 a	1,12
	Morocco					1,00 a	1,12
Do.			Spring				
Do.			Trimme			1,62 a	
Do. I	eather	do.		1000		1,12 a	1,37
Do. 1	Morocco t	thick so	paled Sh	oes,		1,12 a	1.25
	do.	do	No. of Contract	with I	leeis.	1,25 a	1,50
	Leather	do.		do.	13976	87 a	
Do.	do.	Pump	6,	1 19 100		75 R	1.00
Misses' A		do.		254		62 a	75
	Valencia	do				75 a	87
	eather					50 a	62
Children'			8.			37 a	62
Do.					W.704	37 :	62
	variety o		, equall	y chea	p.		

JOSEPH EVANS. N. B. A general Assortment of TRUNKS, also very low march 6-1y

LAND AGENT.

Broker and Conveyancer's Office, No. 7. N. 6th st. a few doors above Market. No. 7, N. 6th st. a few doors above Market.

THE Subscriber offers his services to his friends and the public in the purchase and sale of Real Estate, and Agency business in general, engrossing of Writings, posting of Books, adjusting the accounts of Executors, Administrators, Assignees, &c. drawing of Deeds, Bonds. Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, Assignments, Powers of Attorney, Apprentices' Indentures, Articles of Co-partnership, Leases, and all other writings in the line of Conveyancing, procuring and putting out Money on Interest, and discounting Promissory Notes.

N.B. A Register is kept expressly for entering Farms, City Property, and Ground Rents, free of expense.

1cb. 28—tf CHARLES P. LISLE.

Philadelphia Intelligence Office,

A FEW DOORS ABOVE MARKET STREET,

ROCURES Houses and parts, Boarders, Clerks, Housekeepers, Journeymen, Apprentices, Porters, Bar-keepers,
Coachmen, Waiters, Labourers, Seamstresses, Farming-men,
Grooms, Cooks and House Servauts of every description.—
Also, Wet Nurses. To Bind, White and Colored Boys and
Girls, of different ages, Property to sell or let entered gratis.
The above establishment relies on the patronage of the public, and particularly on those in the habit of employing persons,
whose notice of the same is respectfully soficired; and the
proprietor will endeavour, aided by their patronage, to conduct in such a manner as to give universal satisfaction, and duct in such a manner as to give universal satisfaction, and make the office worthy of their confidence and support.—
Persons of every description, having good recommendations or references, will find every facility in supplying themselves with situations.

JOSEPH DONALDSON, Hat Manufacturer, has constantly for sale a large Assortment of HATS, No. 72, North Second street, above Arch street. 166—1y*

GEORGE MILNER, Carpet Weaving and Customer's Weaving done as usual. Carpeting for Sale, low, at No. 100, North Fifth street, near Race st. 166-6m LADIES' Coats, Spencers and Riding Dresses made and Embroidered, in the first style, at No. 5 South Sixth

PAPER NEATLY HUNG, at the shortest notice and lowest terms, by J. HOWELL & Co. No. 127 North Eighth st. and 72 North Six th st. acove Arch.

ENJAMIN DAFFIN, Bazor Manufacturer and Cutler repaired in the best manner, fire arms cleaned, Polished, &c B. D. keeps constantly on hand an excellent assortment of Goods, which he warrants for use.

A BRAHAM VANHORN's Suspender Manufactory, No. 22
Bank street. Suspenders wholesale and retail at the lowest prices.—sept 4

Bo WILLIAMS, Dentist, No. 172 Vine st. above 5th, operforms all operations on the TEETH, on moderate terms, and in all cases of Decay gives information and advice gratis—aug 14

WILLIAM B. COBB, Black & White Smith, N. W. corner of Vine & Ninth streets, where Iron Railing, Fire Proof Boors, &c. &c. are Manufactured at Reduced Prices. The Session Room of Third resbyterian Church, corner of Third and Arch streets.

S. VAN PELT, Dentist, has removed from No. Chesnut to No. 184 N. 4th st. a few doors above Callow-hill, where he respectfully offers his professional services.

ICHARD STARR'S Type Foundry, No. 168 South P. C. WILMARTH, has removed to No. 254 Market st. a general assortment of Water Proof Cotton HAT's.

PULLADELPHIA INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, No. 7 N Sixth st. where Persons and Situations are procured.

CHAS. P. LISLE, No. 7 N. Sixth st. Land Agent, Broke

and Conveyancer-also, Discounts promissory Notes. DAVID & JOSEPH E. LAKE, No. 165 North Third, near Vine st. manufacturers of Cabinet Furniture, Fancy & Windsor Chairs of the largest fashions. Orders left at No. 36 North Fourth st. will be attended to.

BENJ. RICHARDSON, File manufacturer & Cutler, No. 77 S. Second st. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, at short notice.

EORGE ALLCHIN, Book-Binder, and Gilder on the cdges of Books, Letter & Fi lagree Paper, 163 Vine st. TOOTH BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 149 N. Third st. above Race. ANDREW MOORE keeps for sale, on reasonable terms, Brushes of every quality.

JACOB MAAS, Engraver in various branches, No. 128 Locust street, between Tenth and Eleventh street.

GHARLES STEVENSON, Goldsmith and Jeweller, No. 113 South Second st. opposite the Custom House. MANCY DYEING and SCOURING, at a reduced price, by S. WIIAIAMSON, No 38 North Eighth street.

JOHN McLOUD, Hatter, No. 45 Market street, keeps constantly on hand, a large and general assortment. EORGE ALLCHIN, Backgammon and Chess Board Manufactory, No. 163 Vine street.-3

A LARGE collection of Canary, Mocking & Red BIRDS, for sale at No. 173 Cherry st. the 1st house above 8th st. Also, a large collection of Fancy Pidgeous.—9

DAVID CLARK, Book Binder and Pater Ruler, No. 171 Market street, 3d story—Blank Books ruled to any pat-tern, and bound in the handsomest manner,

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Marble Vard, No. 1 north Ele wenth st, where a great variety of Marble Manties, and other Marble work can be had cheap, for cash,—ang 14 REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 95 South Second st.

MARK THIS. INSOLVENTS.

THOSE who intend making application for the benefit of the existing insolvent laws, are informed, that they can have their petitions carefully and legally executed for two deliars. Likewise all other writings drawn or engrossed on similar low terms, at No. 7 North Sixth street, a few march 6-tf

RANAWAY

ROM the Subscriber on the 1st instant, a black boy, named JOSHUA VICTERY, for whose return a reward of 2s cents will be given, but no expenses paid. Masters of vessels, and all others are warded not to trust him on my account, nor to harbour him at their peril. JOHN M. HOOD, No. 16 Race street

DARBY'S REPOSITORY.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to this work, and Prospectus show at the Map and Book Store of H. S. Tamuer, corner Fourth and Walnut streets, and at the Editor's house, No North Seventh street.

An Apprentice Wanted

To the Book binding business, a boy of 15 or 16 years of age. Enquire at the office of the Evening Past, aug. 28-tf

SWAIM'S PANACEA.

THIS valuable Medicine has obtained a distinction which its efficacy alone can support. As a parifier of the blood it has no parallel. It is the most useful spring and autumn alterative ever known. All those who are affected with scrafula, Lepropy, Scurvy, or cutaneous Eruptions, or any of those melancholy diseases arising from impurity of the blood and juices—also, those who suffer by diseased Liver, Rheumatic affections, or from indiscretion of their youth, or those whose constitutions are broken down by mercurial, antimonial, or are lical medicines, should submit o a course of Swaim's Panacea. The effect of this Medicine is such as not to interrupt either business or pleasure, and requires only the common restraints of moderation in diet. It is conveyed by the circulating fluids, and corrects their tendencies to all those diseases which originate in vitiared blood. It is a safe, though a powerful substitute for mercury, and removes those evils which an unsuccessful use of that mineral so often occasions, &c.

CERTIFICATES.

CERTIFICATES. "I have repeatedly used Swaim's Panacea, both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to be a valuable medicine in chronic, syphilitic, and scrotulous complaints and in obstinate cutaneous affections.

"VALENTINE MOFT, M. D.

"Professor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the N. Y. Hospital, &c.

"New York, 1st mo. 5th, 1824."

"I have, within the last two years had an opportunity of seeing several cases of very inveterate ulcers, which, having resisted previously the regular modes of treatment, were healed by the use of Mr. Swaim's Panacea; and I do believe, from what I have seen, that it will prove an important remedy in scrotulous, venereal and mercurial diseases.

"N. CHAPMAN, M. D. "Professor of the Institutes and practice of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania, &c." University of Pennsylvania, &c "
"Philadelphia, February 16, 1823."

"I have applied the Panacea of Mr. Swaim in numerous instances, within the last three years, and have always found it extremely efficacious, especially in secondary syphills and in mercurial disease. I have no besitation in pronouncing it a medicine of inestimable value.

"W, GIBSON M, D. "W. GIBSON M. D.

"Professor of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania, urgeon and Clinical Lecturer to the Alms House Infirmary,

" February 17, 1823." AGENTS.

Boston-J. P. Hall, Druggist, No. 1 Union street, New York-Collins & Hannay, No. 230 Pearl street; John B. Dodd & Co. Druggists, No. 181 Broadway, opposite John

Lancaster, (Penn.)—Henry Keffer.
Pittsburg, (Penn.)—Charles Avery & Co. Druggists.
Wilmington, (Del.)—Joseph Bringhurst, Druggist.
Baltimore—Henry Price, Druggist, Market street.
Washington City—William Gunton, Druggist.
Alexandria—Edward Stabler & Son, Druggists.
Norfolk—C. Hall, Books ller.
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Norfolk—C. Hall, Books ller.

Richmond, (Va.)—James M'Kildoe, Druggist.

Charleston, (S. C.)—S. Huard, Druggist.

Augusta, (Geo.)—Wm. H. Turpin, Druggists.

Natchez—Lehman & Beaumont, Druggists.

Agents in other cities will be appointed.

Patients whose situation and circumstances enable them

come to this city, and place themselves under the prietor's care, would find it much to their advantage. CAUTION TO PURCHASERS,

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS,

The great demand and wonderful success of this medicine, has induced a number of persons to imitate it in various ways. Some are selling Sausaparilla and other syrups, imposing them on the ignorant for the Panacea; others are mixing the genuine medicine with molasses, &c. making three bottles out of one—thus retaining some of its virtues. These imitations and adulterations have, in many instances, protracted the sufferings of patients, in cases where the genuine medicine would have proved instantly efficacious.—I therefore deem it a duty I owe the public, to acquaint them, that it is impossible, from the very nature of its constituents, to be discovered by chemical analysis; and, consequently, that all other mixtures represented to be mine, and sold as such, are fraudulent and hase impositions, calculated to deceive the ignorant and unwary. The genuine medicine has my signature on a label, representing Hercules and the Hydra, and my name on the seal.

Price \$3 per bottle, or \$30 per dozen.

Price \$3 per bottle, or \$30 per dozen. Communications, post paid, and orders from any part of the world, will receive immediate attention. OP Printed Directions accompany the Medicine.

William Swaim, No. 13 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, opposite the Uni-Philadelphia, May 7, 1824.

CHEAP SHOE STORE. NO. 256.

S. E. corner of Market and Eighth streets. THE Subscriber offers his present stock of Boots and Sho at the following very low prices, viz: Gentlemen's best Phila, made Boots, 4 00 to 4 50

do. Monroes, 1 50 do. Shoes, 1 25 do. Grain Shoes, 1 00 do. coarse do. 1 00 Do. do. do. c Boys' Monroes, best quality, Do. fine Shoes, do. Do. coarse do. 62 1-2 Ladies' Valencia Slippers,
Do. do. Bootheels,
Do. Morocco Slippers, do. Bootheels, 1 12 1-2 1 25 Do. do. 2d quality, 50 75
Do. fine Leather shoes, 87 1-2 1 12 1 2
Do. course do. do. 75 106
With a variety of Misses' and Children's Morocco and

With a variety of Misses, equally cheap.

Leather Boots and Shoes, equally cheap.

J. MILL MAN. N B. A general assortment of Trunks, also very cheap.

TOOTH-ACHE

Cured Instantaneously and without Pain, even where all the known applications have failed to afford relief.

S. MILFORD, Dentist, from London, A SSURES those who may be disposed to try his remedy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable the patient to chew with the teeth that wereaffected, even though the to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the complaint had been aggravated by bad treatment. In less than forty-eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can plug the tooth with the greatest ease to the patient. Black and yellow teeth cleaned and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and makes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed parts. Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and

Feeth extracted, MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly approved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and harden gums .- Price 25 cents.
Milford's ANODINE DROPS, for the cure of Tooth Ache

Price 50 cents. LOTIONS, for the cure of Scorbutic Gums, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the fiesh when lost—Price 50 cents. These medicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD, No. 163, South Fifth, near Sprace-street. may 16—19

Young Gentleman's Academy, North West corner of Union and Third streets. Entrance No. 63 Union street.

THE Academy is now open for the reception of Scholars.—
Grateful for present patronage, D. HUI 10N respectfully informs a generous public that he has taken the young gentlemen's apartment o P. Coad's Seminary, where he teaches Orthography, Reading, Writing Arithmetic, Grammar, Geogr phy, Book-keeping, and History. There will also be taught the most useful branches of the Mathematics, viz.

Practical Grammary and Trisonometry, Menuration of open-Practical Geometry and Trigonometry, Mensuration of supericies and solid., Navigation, Surveying, &c.
TERMS PER QUARTER.

DAVID HUTTON. 9th mo 4-3m

OLD by appointment at WILLIAM MARRIOTT Drug & Chemical Store, No. 46, North Fifth. n.a.

PAIENT CARBONATED SARSAPARILLA MEAD

Drug & Chemical Store, No. 46, North Fifth, near Arch street where neither attention nor expense will be wanted to render it as perfect as possible.

W. M having introduced this salutary beverage to the attention of the public, deemi it but justice to say it has neet the decided approbation of many of the most emment of the medical faculty. In fact the many and well known invaluable qualities of Sarsaparilla have long placed it among the first of deparative medicines. Its unpleasant earthy sensation and taste have been with many an insurmountable objection to its use, but in its present form these disagreeable attributes are obviated, and the ingredients which enter into its composition to effect that intention possessing tonic properties, their union must produce a happy influence over the debilitated system, and afford to those in the bloom of health a draught lively and refreshing as that from the Seltzer, Soda, or Mineral fountain. Those who are afflicted with langour, debi ity, or general emaciation will find in this a happy restorative. In cases of cutaneous affections, its wood effects have been evidenced by the removal of pumples and cruptions in the face in a short time. Its general beneficial influence will doubtless induce parents to recommend it to their children, particularly where grossness of habit predominates.—And may it not be readily inferred, that the discressing sensations which arise from that nearly cut ele s complaint termed Indigestion or Dyspepsia may be much obviated and perhaps permanenth reheved in the assistance rendered nature by its use? It is found to sit much lighter on the stomach than any artificial summer drink hitherto offered to the public; not producing that vair full sensation in ident to the public; not producing that vair full sensation in ident to the public; not producing that vair full sensation in ident to the public; not producing that vair full sensation in ident to the public and desired and perhaps permanent. Drug & Chemical Store, No. 46, North Fifth, nea

TO THE ELECTORS Of the City and County of Philadelphia.

I RESPECTFULLY effer myself as a Candidate for the Office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, at the next General Election.

WILLIAM M'CORKLE.

For the Good of the AFFLICTED.

Anderson's Cough Drops

AND PECTORAL POWDERS,

A S prepared by JAMES MELLEN of Hudson, are known by many thousends who have tried them in the United States and in Canada, to be one of the best Medicines is use, for Googhs, Asthmas and Pains about the Breast, and other affections of the lungs leading to Consumption; a very few doses will often, if used in season, allay the irritation and effect a cure, if high fever or inflammation does not exist. To accomodate the public, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar vials, and have the words "Prepared by I. Mellen." stamped on them, and I. Mellen, in writing, signed at the bottom of each printed direction, and no other medicine is entitled to the Certificates of Moses Kimball, Christopher Cook, or Stephen Seaman, notwithstanding some person has taken the liberty to apply them to what he calls Anderson's Cough Drops, signed D. E. Smith, offered by S. Potter & Co., but the public may consider it a deception to profit by, as all those cures were performed by the Cough Drops prepared by I. Mellen.

And as a further proof of the efficacy of said Mellen's Cough Drops, which are called Anderson's, in New-York and the Eastern States, the following certificates are added:

NEW CERTIFICATES. AND PECTORAL POWDERS,

NEW CERTIFICATES. I Hereby Certify, That for more than a year previous to 1821 I was afflicted with a troublesome and alarming cough, which rendered me unable to labor or even to walk many rods without causing profits. which rendered me unable to labor or even to walk many rods without causing profuse sweating, and after trying many things without relief, I o tained a Vial of Anderson's Cough Drops, prepared by I. Melen, from the use of which I seen found great relief, so as to be able to resume and continue my usual labor, and I have reason to believe that the use of them was the means of saving my life, as I had but little hopes of recovering again when I commenced taking them; and I think them undoubtedly the best medicine in use for complaints of the lungs.

Having made use of Andersou's Cough Drops in my family, and having been requested to express my opinion of their efficacy in the cure of coughs, I herely certify, that a daughter of mine was severely afflicted with a cough for about a year previous to the summer of 1820, during which time she was more or less attended by several physicians; but, appearing to obtain no relief, her life was despaired of. Being informed of the great cures effected, by Anderson's Cough Drops, I was induced to make use of a bottle, and in the course of one week only she was greatly relieved of her complaints. After using two bottles he entirely recovered.

intormed of the great cures effected by Anderson's Cough Drops. I was induced to make use of a bottle, and in the course of one week only she was greatly relieved of her complaints. After using two bottles the entirely recovered, and now enjoys as good health as ever. From my own experience therefore, I have no hesitation in recommending these drops to the public.

Haverhill, (Mass.) August 11, 1821.

This is to certify, that I, the subscriber, have been afflicted with the Asthma for 20 years, and the paroxysms were often so violent as nearly to deprive me of breath. During one of the most violent returns of the Asthma I was advised to try Anderson's Cough Drops, as prepared by J. Mellen, and I did so, and to my surprise. I was very soon entirely relieved, and fee no more of it for six months. Upon a return of the paroxysm of the Asthma, I have made use of the same medicine, and it has unvailably given me relief. As it respects the asthma, and its attendant symptoms, difficulty of breathing, &c.., I consider Anderson's Cough Drops a remedy, in praise of which too much cannot be said. I further certify, that my son-in-law had for some time been supposed to be past recovery of a Consumptive complaint, when I advised him to make a trial of Anderson's Cough Drops, and from the use of them, he has so far recovered his health as to be again able to attend to his business.

JOHN LYSCOM, Surgeon.

Dover, (N. H.) Oct. 1, 1821. DR. I. MELLEN'S COUGH DROPS. Sold, Wholesale and Retail, by THATCHER & THOMP-SON, North-West corner of Market and Second streets, SOLOMON TEMPLE, No. 107 Market street; SMITH & PEARSOLL. No. 115 Market street; EDWAYD B. GAR-RIGUES, No. 235 Market-street; JOSEPH STOUSE, Corn. RIGUES, No. 235 Market-street; JOSEPH STOUSE, OFF.
ner of Coates and Second-street; PETER WILLIAMSON,
corner of Almond and Second-streets; THOMAS C. VE,
No. 324 Market-street; JOHN W. TOWNSEND, West
Chester, Penn.; JOHN WHITE and MARGARET JOHN.
SON, Wilmington; and most of the Druggists in the United States.



Travellers by the following Routes TAKE NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE.

That the Wilmington, Philadelphia, Elkton, Dover and Chestertown Mail Stages,

Lorder viz: Philadelphia and Wilmington Mail Stage, via Darby and Chester, will run daily, leaving both places at 7 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at one o'clock, P. M. For seats to Philadelphia, apply at Eli Lamborn's Inn. Wilmington, sign of James A. Bayard; and for seats to Wilmington, apply at the United States General Mail Stage Office, No. 30, south Third-st; at Patterson's Inn. sign of Robinson Crusoe, No. 23. south Third street; at Hieskell's Hotel, No. 15, south Fourth street, and Taylor's Inn. (Cross Keys) No. 18, north Fourth street, Philadelphia. Fare, one dollar.

Wilmington and Elikton M. o'l Stage.

Wilmington and Elkton Mail Stage,

Via Newport ar 1 Christiana. Will run daily. (Sundays exc. pted)—leaving George Peacock's Inn. Elkton, at 6 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Wilmington at 10 o clock, A. M. Returning, leaves Eli Lamborn's Inn, sign of James Bayard, at one o'clock, P. M. and arrives at Elkton at 6 o'clock, P. M.—This line is continued to Frenchtown and arrives in time for the Retiringer Step. Peach Fare one dollar and fi ty cents.

Wilmington and Georgetown

Mail Stage, via New-Castle, St. Georges, Cant. wells Bridge, Smyrna, Dover and Milford. wells Bridge, Smyrna, Dover and Milford, Will run three times a week—leaving Eli Lamborn's Inn, Wild ington, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Georgetown the next day at 5 o'clock, P. M. Returning, leaves Georgetown on Monday a Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. and arrives at 5 o'clock, P. M. the next day.—Fare through five dollars and 25 cents—this line is connected with the Virginia Mail Stage line, Wan. D. Waples being a proprietor in both lines, which keaves Millsborough every Wednesday morning, passing through Berlin. Polar-town, Snowhill, Horn-town, Accomac Court House, Virginia, to Hayd's Ferry, from thence crossing the Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk.

Wilmington and Chestertown Mail Stage, via Middletown, Warwick, and

Georgetown Cross Roads, Will run three times a week leaving El Lamborn's Inn Wilmington, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at 5 P. M. Returning leaves Peacock's Inn. Chestertown, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at seven o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Wilnington, at five, o'clock, P. M.—This line is connected with the Easton Med Stage. Mail Stage. Fare to Chestertown, three dollars aug. 7-3m ELI LAMBORN. ELI LAMBORN, Proprietor.

YELLOW SPRINGS STAGE. Nuns from Jefferies' Hotel, No. 244 Market.street, above
Seventh, at 7 o'clock, A. M. every Third, Fifth and
seventh days, and passing by the way of the Gulf, Valley
Forge, Phoenixville, dines at Kimberton, and arrive at the
Springs at 4 o'clock.—Returning will leave James Bones'
Inn at 5 o'clock, A. M. breakfast at Kimberton, and arrive
at Philadelphia at 2 o'clock.

KIMBERTON STAGE also leaves Jefferies' Hotel every

KIMBERTON STAGE also leaves Jefferies' Hotel every Fourth and Secenth days of the week, during warm weather, at 5 o'elock, A. M. breakfasts at the Buck, (Jonathau Miller's) dine at William Roger's, Kimberton, and proceeds to the Springs in the afternoon, whenever passengers give this line the preference. New stages and good horses are provided, and every attention will be given to render the line satisfactory to passengers. All baggage at the risk the owners.

S. C. JEFFERIES, 7 mo, 31, 1824---tf

22,000 Dollars,

To Loan on Mortgage, on Real Estate in this city, at an Interest of 5 cent. It can be divided into 3 or 4 sums. Also, 10,000 Dilars to Loan in small sums, from 500 Dollars to 3000, at 6 per cent. Apply to MORTIMER & WILTBOHN, Conveyancers, No. 149, Walnut street

PORTER, ALE AND CIDER. THE Subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he continues to bottle PORTER, ALE and GIDER, the choicest quality, for home consumption or exportation, this stand, No. 108 MARKET STREET, corner of Frankat his stand, No. 108 MARKE, at his stand, No. 108 MARKE, but his stand, No. 108 MARKE, JOHN C. RUHLMAN.

A FRENCH CLASS.

C TAYLOR respectively informs those gentlemen who are desirous of acquiring a knowledge of the French Language, that he purposes to commence teaching the said Language to an EVENING CLASS, on Mouday the 4th of October. For further particulars apply at Mr Cox's Seminary, South Second street, directly opposite Plumb street, upper apartments. apper apartments.

N. B.—C. T. gives private lessons to pupils of both sexes in the above language, as well as in any part of an English and Mathematical education.

sept. 11—at*

NEEDLES. JUST received, 100,000 of R. Hemming & Son's real Silver Eyed NEEDLES, warranted genuine, will be sold whole-

Also, a general assortment of HARDWARE and FANCY No. 248 South Second street.

J. B. Wood, 42 Spruce, Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia.
Manufactures & keeps for sale, Fans and Farming Utennils of all descriptions. Cutting Boxes may be had as above, and all orders supplied at a short notice.

JOB PRINTING,

tions, nearly and expeditionally executed, prices by ATKINSON & ALEXAN-fise back of No. 33 Market street, four ap 10—tf

TO THE ELECTORS Of the City and County of Philadelphia.

endent Republican Conferees of the Philadelphia for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

PHILADELPHIA HOTEL Vol. III .- No. 42

W. TYLER respectfully to the fature encouragement of his friends and the potentially—Commodicions Stabling being attacked to tablishment, Travellers will find for convenience at the advantage of his accommodation—Society of the property of the purpose.

J. W. Tyler respectfully adds that he has make mouts to accommodate Boarders; the ceveral significant recommendation of the very contre, of heatings.

To be Sold, at Private Sale of Chester, County of Burling Jersey, the property of the late Be ceased, lying on three public roads of Moorestown, ten from Coopers' pitoliy, eight from Burlington, and year of Grist and Saw Mills, and near VALUABLE PLANTATION, sime cal Grist and Saw Mills, and near several Lannumber of School Houses and places of Worship Societies. The Property contains about one Societies. The Property contains about one Societies. The Property contains about one Acres of Meadow, the remainder Arable Last Acres of Meadow, the remainder Arable Last Acres of Meadow, the remainder Arable Last School of Apples and Peaches, and a variety of The Buildings consist of a two House and Kitchen, all new, with a Cellar and House and Kitchen, all new, with a Cellar and a well of excellent water with a pump in it at the door, Barn, Hay House, Scables, Chi at the door, Barn, Hay House, Scables, Chi at Acres of Wood-Land of the first quality, within of said Farm, two from Moorestown and fire fing, consisting of large White Oaks, fit for ship and a variety of other wood. Likewise Eigh first quality Bank Meadow on Hancocus Cred. and a variety of other wood. Likewise high American first quality Bank Meadow on Rancocus Creek, within miles of said Farm with a good Bank thereon.

For further particulars apply to

JOSEPH HOLLINSHEAD, and

JOSHUA HOLLINSHEAD, Exer N. B.—The Property will be sold altogether, on ay best suit Purchasers.

LAND AGENT

BROKER AND CONVEYANCER'S OFFICE BROKER AND CONVEYANCER'S OFFICE
No. 3 North Sixth street, 3d door above Market
THE Subscriber begs leave respectfully to inform in fin
and the public, that he has opened an Office at the
place; where he offers his services in the purchase an
of Real Estate of every description. Agency busines
neral, drawing of deeds, bonds mortgages, agreement,
of sale, assignments powers of attorney, arts is at on
nership leases. &c. also, insulvents bonds and prison
gaily drawn and their business attended to throughout,
all other writings in the line of conveyancing—lavie
enring and putting out money on interest, and notes the
discounted, and generally in the performance of all dues
services, wherein the aid of an agent or attorney may be
venient or useful.

CHARLES M. PAGE. N. B. A Register is regularly kept open for costing and city property, and ground rents for sale-where tree matter will be given to persons disposed to purchase with

Turning, Machine Making, &c. JOHN C. KINNAN, respectfully informs the Mand rers and the public in general, that he harcomme the business of Turning and Machine making at N SOUTH THIRD STREET, (Second Story) Philade where he hopes, by a strict attention, to

nage of a generous public.

Turning in Silver, Steel, Iron, Brass, Ivory and West
Turning Lathes made and a paired,
Billiard Balls of seasoned Ivory,
Ivory Counters, white and coloured,
Ivory Cases for silver Pens,
Ivory Memorandum Books in cases,
Ivory and book Illerselle. Steel Nut Ficks with ivery handles,
Morocco Balls made and adjusted,
Hose Screws and Engine Work,
Cattlen Steel Nut Ficks with ivery handles,

Hose Screws and Engine Work,
Cutlers' Street, Brass, Ivory and Wood Tarning,
Screw Plates, Taps and Dies made and repaired,
Gold & Silver Smith's Turning,
Mill, Ship, and all kinds of heavy Turning,
All sorts of Machinery made and repaired,
The danu'acturers are invited to send patterns of a
parts of Machinery as they may want, such as Toy Rolle
Saddles, Pinion Wheels, Bobbins, Spindles, Fluta, te, wh
will be none mally attended to, and delivated to order



HUME. Smollet, and Bisset's History of England. M. phy's Tacitus, Hebrew Bible with points, Scott's Co. mentaries, Gill's do. Neuman's Spanish and English Dictory, Muhlenberg's German and English do., Royer's Fren and English do., Major Long's Expedition, Ramay's His ry of the U. States, and a variety of other Books, the

as usual, at the BOOK-SHOP, 121 S. 5th st.

Eighth door above Spruce street.

T Family School and Pocket Bibles; Psaims and Hymns Prayer Books; Methodist Hymns; Comly's Spelling Book by the dozen; and a variety of Greek, Latin, Spanish, Prace and English School Books.
Orders received for Book-binding.

A Teacher, Clerk, Superintendant, or

OVERSEER A PERSON, desirous of embarking in the capacity either of the above situations, profilers his services, is willing to go to any State in the Union, providing post assurances be given for permanency, and ample encountent. As a Teacher he does not aspire above medical but will undertake to teach the first tudiments of learn which the other capacity. Writing, Grammar and M. but will undertake to teach the first rudinents or game such as Orthography, Reading, Writing, Grammar and Aria metic. Any person baving a perfect knowledge of the sciences, will be qualified to conduct any kind of busines independent of abstruse attainments. As a clerk, Superis tendant or Overseer, he need only add, that is all those cap cities, he has had every opportunity of becoming acquaints with the necessary qualifications to enable him to give gen-ral satisfaction.

A line addressed to B. C. and left at this office, (post pa will receive immediate attention. Drugs, Family Medicines, Paints, &c SAMUEL P. SHOEMAKER, keeps constantly on his and for sale at his Drug Store, No. 290 North secon street, Philadelphia, a general assortment of selected DRUG and FAMILY MEDICINES, together with PAINTS, OIL DYE STUFFS, &c. &c. Which he will dispose of ou resonable terms.

ral satisfaction.

N. B -Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compound strention given at any hour of the night



CARRIAGES.

THE Subscriber having recently supplied himself with a gener Las ortment of High Box Coaches and lightrand ling Carriages, with the front seat sufficiently large to cottom a servant with the Driver, as also light one and test Horse Dearborns, together with high finished full mounts six spring Giga, and light Suitkeys—all offiner colours, scluding a variety of good tempered Match Horses, with any in and and attentive drivers. As it is his was not to seld his Carriages to the public stand, during the approaching he casen, he is therefore determined to reduce the price of carriage hire, &c. as low as possible.

N. B. His old established Mourning Hearse, with jet black Horses, kept as usual in perfect order, and will be sent to any part of the city, with that promps attention becomise the occasion. Apply at No. 83 South Fifth-street, may 39—tf

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

TO THE ELECTORS Of the City and County of Philadelphia.

FELLOW CITIZENS: Having been last year bonoard with nearly 7,000 of your suffixers for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, and now put in nominating for the same by the Democratic Conference, I again solid for the same by the Democratic Conference, Should I be a conference of the same by the Democratic Conference, Should I be a conference of the same by the Democratic Conference, Should I be a conference of the confere for the same by the Democratic Conferent, I again solvent votes at the ensuing general Election. Should I yelected, the duties of the office shall be faithfully attention. Your fellow citizen, CONRAD WILE, sept. 18—1f

NOTICE TO INSOLVENTS. I NSOLVENTS can have their Petirions legally drawn, as business attended to throughout, on the most reason ble terms, by applying at No. 3, North Sixth street, 3d, don't above Market street.



lished by ATKINSO



ORIGINAL

TO JAN Long time, I sough From thee to gu A bracelet wrought By thine own lily han Thy auburn hair, a But thou hast e'e: With high disda Treated my pray

And seoff'd me when A bracelet from the Such magic lies, (Pro not profano In thy bright eyes That Heav'ns noctors Are pale to them, Like Luna's bear Thy smiles com The beauteous beli Of all thut fascinating And dear to me, Tet, the' thou'rt pe As Dian's train.

And shun'st ea h That pleasure's gidd; To snare th' unw And, tho' thou'rt f I ne'er again Shall of thy hair

A bracelet seek, since At my petitions, Ja LIN

On the Death of a favor Why is it that the mour Heaves in my throbbing Why does the tear-drop d And sorrow glow with Alas! Poor Robin's dead No more shall cheer m No more his warblings Shall charm me with th At morning's early dawn Hail'd the first glimme How would be strain his t To chase my gloomy o Sweet Bird! I lov'd the To my lorn heart, and a Full often falls the sorrow That I, thy woes could r

No longer can thy cheerft Shed soft delight aroun No longer will my cares at Cease at thy melody's c Yet. why should I at fate For the hast made a happ Thy plumes, indeed, no los

But thou art free'd from Belonging to life's trot Thou sleep'st where not Beneath the peaceful

When fir t my infant M On trembling wing to Affrighted, terrified, disu She vow'd to fly no ma But now her wings grow

And should no eruel fa-She'li cleave the amb For lo! in Harriet's spe Beaming with beauty's My Muse, (who loves the That which her flight Impell'd by this, on pin As downs she wings Upborne, directs her con

The vent'rous path sho

First, from the azure c The tint of Heav'nly And show its beauty With Harriet's eye of Next from the snow-wret Distil the purest white To this will Harriet's b Prove as the day to n And when Sol rising fro

To realms where all

To glow on Harriet's TO MISS H. D. O Though I cannot define, this Which auxiously over this be Yet, perhaps, dearest maider

Paints heav'n with ru

She'll steal from thence

Why the fondest of fancies on Do not think me presumptive When the cause of my fraities Where the rose with the lily So unwitting to steal away, t And the love, which is beaming Like a shaft from young cupic Which of true constant heart Has struck this young breast,

YOUTI Where hast thou flown? O as Where have ye fled? O da

bere are those traits of inne That happiness of many Those happy seasons, of the p When sports and pastimes When virtue sparkles in the And nature, oth her choice th! long ere this, those times Returning never, to this ea The days when we with all the Have flown forever from a Thus is the spring of all our The happiest season of our When summer heats us by We soothe our money but

> ACROS' A modest, unassuming, No vanity in her is see

Nor triffing airs, nor foo Eliza is beloved with o Let other mortals seek Pre found both love and Zealous in love I'll pro And to this breast, thou